#### St. Louis Painting Blocked New York's Fifth Avenue

Spectators afoot and in motor cars interfered with traffic. See the picture in Next Sunday's Post - Dispatch

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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

## GERMANY TO GET FINAL DEMAND TO

U. S. Reply in Sussex Case to Be Made at Once-Will Carry No Time Limit-Evidence Sufficient With-Affidavits From Abroad.

Administration Considers That von Jagow's Note Shows Channel Steamer Was Damaged by Subma-

Cabinet Reaches Agreement In southeast portion; tomorrow fair, as to the Course to Be Pursued-Note Likely to Be Sent Within 48 Hours.

a prolonged Cabinet meeting today it which arrived today on the steamer started Tuesday and which probably

The plan to present the American case, with the accumulation of evi- Nome, at 4:33 yesterday afternoon. At dence that not the Sussex alone but 2 minutes past 5 Delzene piloted his 14 malamutes into Haven, followed three other ships as well have been destroyed in violation of Germany's b the United States, rehanged. With the statement of fact will be a demand for evidence of Germany's good faith to forced to trust to their dogs to kee, make good her assurances. Nothing the trail. in the nature of a time limit will be attached, it is understood.

question in great detail. It was sai American Coverament might go forwa to Berfin tomorrow.

Cabinet members were ansuelly recourse to be pursued toward Germany. The evidence collected by Secretary Affidavits on the Sussex cas ere not before the Cabinet, but it wa the preparation of the case of the

The President and the Cabinet showed

man note from Secretary von Jacou practically shows that a submarine at

admit attacking the vessels with Americans aboard, with adequate punishme for the submarine commanders who ar take other steps to snow evidence of good faith severance of diplomatic relations may follow.
It has all ulong been stard that

should the situation reach the point where diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany could 'n onger continue President Wilson would lay the entire situation before Congress commission to determine the facts in case of a difference of opinion between Germany and the United States, is re sarded here with interest. The admin istration does not consider, however, that there is any real-controversy over the facts as to what agency wrecker

Limit on Negotiations. it was intimated that there was a hare possibility that the United States, before taking a final step might agree, but it was made clear that in any even sense be equivalent to arbitration ove the loss or endangering of American lives, or inconsistent with the refusa forth at the outset of the Lu

Evidence for U. S. From Abrond in Sussex Case Reaches New York. NEW YORK, April 14.—Guarded by Sir Charles Allom of the British Foreign Office, the evidence in the Sussex cases which has been gathered for the American State Department arrived here roday on the American line steamship St. Paul. It includes affidavits of the purvivors and was part or an exceptionally large amount of embassy mail, filling 20 big sacks. The affidavits are those gathered by attaches of the American embassies in Paris and London.

embassies in Paris and London.

Among the St. Paul's 535 passengers was Edward H. Huxley of Englewood, N. J., president of the United States Rubber Export Co. of this city, who was a passenger on the Sussex, escaping uninjured. Huxley, after confirming previously cable news dispatches regarding the attack on the Sussex, sinced positively that from the hour the vessel left the British shore until the moment she was attacked and, for this hours thereafter, not another vessel that

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## CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT, FROST PROBABLE JURY AT INQUEST



cinity: Partly and tomorrow tonight, probably with frost Missouri: Part

night and to norrow, prob ably unsettled tion, cooler in southeast por tonight rising temperature tomorrow portion tonight.

llinois: Fair tonight, with coole with rising temperature; probably

DOGS IN BIG ALASKAN RACE NEAR FINISH MINUTES APART

WASHINGTON, April 14.-After They Encounter Blizzard and Driver Depend Upon Animals to

NOME, Alaska, April 14.—Less than would go forward as loo miles from the fluish line in Nome, Leonard Seppala, Fay Delzene and Fred planned, probably within the next 18 hours. It was said the case was complete without the affidavits Nome to Candle and return, which will end late today.

Seppala drove his 17 Siberian wolf

hounds into Haven, 146 miles from ninutes later by Fred Ayer and his racing foxhounds. Seppala's time for the 266 miles was 55:37.

Going into Candle late yesterday the drivers encountered a blizzard which was so blinding that the racers were

#### ORANG-UTANG CALLS HIM 'PAPA'

to Teach Monkeys a Language. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 11.—An Hilberties paper by Dr. William P. Furness of Willingford, Pa., on "Observations of the Mentality of Chimpanaees" with the number of spectator at the meeting of the American Philosoday. phient Society.

Dr. Furness for five years has been endeavoring to teach Mimi, his pet orang-outang a language. He announced that it is impossible to teach any of the Joe Lewis and Bubb be sent to the Cor anthropoids a language. Motion pic-tures showed Mimi in the act of eating, drinking, digging the earth and other "papa," but Prof. Furness is convinced the animal cannot learn a connected language or reason progressively.

#### EUSOL NEW CHEAP ANTISEPTIC

in British Hospitals. LONDON, April 14.-The Daily Tele graph announces the discovery of a new antiseptic cheaper than carbolic acid antiseptic cheaper than caroolic acid Mexico (where they stoke a lot of cop-but much stronger. It is called euson, per wire). Ora and I rode in from the of which the essential constituent is

bleaching powder. It was discovered since the outbreak of the war and now largely used in

Business Chance advertisement to interest an owner of uninvested money in your plan.

Verdict Declares Ora Killed the American col-Policeman McKenna, Feloniously Aided by Joe.

EE IN DILLON CRIME

Accusation Says That He Was an Accessory With the Other Three to Second Slaying.

Motor Cycle Policeman John Me Kenna was murdered by Ora Otis Lewi with the felonious aid of Joe (Roy) Dillon was murdered by Ora Otis Lewi: Frank Lewis and Joe (Roy) Lewis, with Oscar Lee Lewis as an accessory, ac cording to the verdicts returned by a Coroner's jury today after an inquest

lasting two and one-half days.

The verdicts were as follows: 'Patrolman John McKenna, 29 year ld, died at the city hospital at 9:50 a. m., April 7, of a gunshot wound of the brain, said wound being caused by a bullet fired from a gun in the hands of Ora Otis Lewis, allas "Mutt," in a 1200; filling station at 618 North Whittier street at about 7:50 a, m. April 7, 1916 We also find that Roy J., alias Joe Lewis, was feloniously present and feloniously aiding, assisting and abet-ting in the commission of said act. Ver-

"Patrolman W. A. Dillon, 39 years old died in the garage in the rear of 425" Athlone avenue from fracture of the skull (head crushed) due to being struck with a hatchet, shovel and other in- | za has 6000 troops struments to the jury unknown in the hands of Ora Otis Lewis, alias "Mutt," Frank Lewis and Roy J. Lewis, alia: Joe Lewis at that time and place. And other prodem for we further find that Lee Lewis is an ccessory to the above crime. Verdict

John Bubb, 50 years old, of 4255 Atrilone avenue, stepfather of the three nulfo Gomez from Lewis boys, testified during the morn ing at the third day of the Coroner's la uest into the double murder.

guarding Joe Lewis, who has made a line confession, from possible attack. dozen policemen and detectives sit inded him in the Coroner's ro m, an every person entering the room was

At 9 o'clock Coroner Padberg as oner's office from Police Headquarters, and the prisoners were escorted there under heavy guard. Precautions. neasures have been doubled, follown the sudden adjournment of the inquest yesterday afternoon when information reached the Coroner that an attenty kely would be made upon Joe Lewi life by friends of Policeman Dillon. Joe Lewis took the stand and was uestioned further about what hap

pened the day of the morders. "When we came into the alley (back of Delmar) after we got back from west in the Ford car and Frank and Lee came in from the ast in the Hudson. They saw us arrested and they backed out their car and started to

Records

Smashed

Yesterday, Thursday, the Post-Dispatch smashed all

previous records of week-day advertising, in volume of

This was the 3d consecutive new record made this week

and the Post-Dispatch alone carried the enormous total of

164 Cols.

The St. Louis Home-Merchants contributed largely to

Post-Dispatch Alone . 113 cols.

Remember that this great volume of business, over-

shadowing all competition, was not the result of special effort, but only the natural flow of the Post-Dis advertising stream, the never-failing source from which

Only 7 working days until Easter. "Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

CIRCULATION: Last Sunday......381,52 "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

merchants derive quick and profitable results.

Beating its own record made Dec. 1, 1910, by 3 cols.

this grand total Thursday, when they bought in the

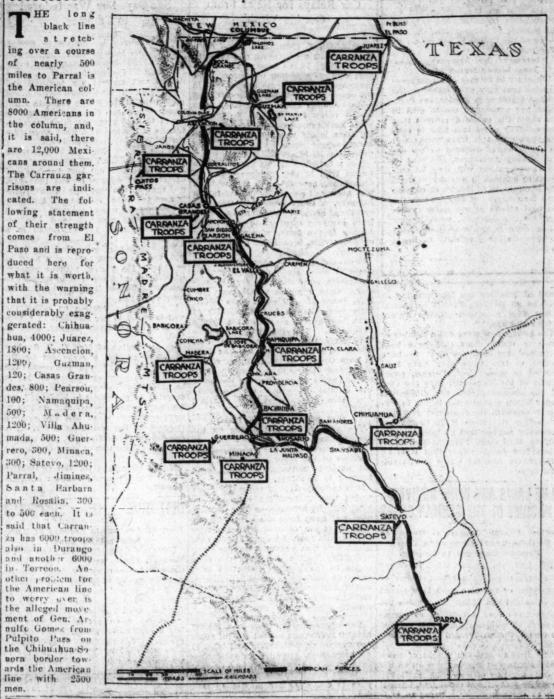
business carried by St. Louis newspapers.

"Frank told me afterward he asked the accident. Lee to go around the other way and 'stick up' the officer. Lee refused. Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

> the street when he saw one approach-ing. He had not noticed the approach of the auto until he heard the horn as said. The car and auto were both trav

ARGUMENTS IN OLEN ECHO SUIT

## Map Showing How Thin American Line in Mexico Is Flanked by Carranza Garrisons



He Declares.

division of the Illinois State Teachers Association in the East St. Louis city auditorium last night. Dr. Allan Hoben

tal work could not follow.

any more you are getting old.

giants who are invalids."

263 BRITISH OFFICERS

yal engineers lost six killed. 4 nded: Yorkshires, eight killed, 4 nded: field artillery, 13 killed, 2 nded: Canadians, five killed, 1 nded. During the month Brigadier-rais Hodans and Harvaller.

ded a meeting of the southwestern

Said He Did Not See Approaching Machine and Heard Horn Too Late.

Julius Otting, 50 years old, of 4224 Montana avenue, was mortally injured when he was struck at 1 o'clock this morning at Broadway and Russell avenue by an automobile of the Wacker-Helderle Undertaking Co., driven by Jacob, Kausch, 42 years old, of 3019 Oregon avenue. His skull was fractured, his left leg broken and he received internal injuries. He died at the city hospital two hours and a half after

seph Helderle, member of the undertak Pennsylvania avenue. Kausch was arrested and later released on bond. He said Offing stepped in front of his car the machine about 15 miles an hour, he

lists for the month of February sho that the British army lost 263 killed Otting regained consciousness after he was taken to the hospital and told the police he had been standing on the cor-ner waiting for a car and stepped into This brings the aggregate loss since wounds, 14.750 wounded and 1787 are ng or prisoners of war. the Indian contingent operating in Meso-

## OF 'OUTS' AGAINST 'INS' CLOSI ARMY OFFICERS ON LEAVE

## WHEN YEARNING FOR SPREES IS BANDITS ATTACK More Morality Can Be Taught Play Than at Sunday School, More than 1100 school teachers at

of the University of Chicago, speaking on "Play as a Medicine," emphasized the necessity of satisfying the child's One Villa Follower Killed; craving for excitement, and said these Americans Suffer No Casualdesires must be assuaged or good menties in Night Encounter. "Every normal young person has a

great hunger once in a while to go on GEN. PERSHING'S CAMP AT THE you get so you don't feel that craving FRONT, April 12, via aeroplane to Chihuahua. April 13. via El Paso Junction, "More morality can be taught at play April 14,-About 40 mounted men, be-"It is better to have healthy animals lieved to be Villa men of Gen. Tarango's tary / developments were laid before with some knowledge, than intellectual command, last night attacked an autowith some knowledge, than intellectual Wallace B. Amsbury, a poet, read after a short fight. There were no some of his "Ballades of Bourbannais." The teachers met today at the first American casuacies. One Villa bandit

Methodist Church. Another meeting Willwas killed. Gen. Pershing moved his camp yester be held tonight at the city auditorium. Dr. J. E. Wallace Wallin, director of day south, penetrating far into Villa territory, where he found numerous Con the Psycho-Educational Clinic, St. stitutionalist detachments under Gen Garza, who gave all the Americans friendly greeting and co-oreration, Aero places, which were first to reach this KILLED IN FEBRUARY new front yester lay, had remarkable adventures, but all came through safely LONDON, April 14.-Officers' casualty Gen. Pershing traveled here in an au tomobile train of supply trucks, which made a record-breeking trip.

The fight which occurred about the beginning of the war to 25,842, of o'clock last night was several miles in whom 7420 have been killed or have died the rear of the automobiles carrying Gen. Pershing and his escort. It lasted about 30 minutes. When the bandit who tried to capture one truck came up the Americans poured in five volley which ended the fight completely. Ther potamia and Persia, the returns showing a officers killed, 155 wounded and seven were two attacks, the first a slight on and directed anginst a forward truck the last attack was a rush against the rear trucks during which bullets flew against the automobiles and poured through the brush which course

The bandits seemed to think the cut ting off the rear truck would be easy ecause some of them got within a fer were withholding their fire cut loose.

The American soldiers thought they hit some of the bandits.

Harry Gosnear, of the auto truck

ASK FOR ACTIVE SERVICE irain, a resident of Philadelphia, got a bullet through his hat.

Lieut. A. R. Christie of the Aero Squad, commanded the men in the fight. Capt. T. F. Godd of the Aero Squad, who had the command of the trucks in front, formed his men to attack but the fight was over too quickly for them to get into action. The first car attacked carried the personal effects and food for Gan. Pershing and his staff.

# MAKES NO CHANGE IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Secretary Baker Says After Cabinet Meeting Status of Expedition Is the Same.

### ANXIETY OVER FATE OF MEN WHO FOUGHT WITH NATIVES

Maj. Tompkins and 140 Men, Fired on When Laving Parral at Authorities' Request, Are Outnumbered-Gen. Carranza's Message Says Many Were Killed in Two Fights.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City telegraphed today that "a few people" were killed on both sides in the fighting Wednesday at Parral. He mentioned no num-

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- When Secretary Baker left the abinet meeting today he said there was "absolutely no change in the Mexican situation," and that the status of the American troops

Deep auxiety is felt in official circles today over the fate of daj. Tompkins and his little force of United States cavalry attacked in Parral, Mexico, on Wednesday

Known to be outnumbered, perhaps beleagured in a district notoriously anti-American, it is feared that the troopers may be in grave danger. Lack of information from the isolated detachment intensides the anxiety for their safety, although American Consul Edwards at Juarez today telegraphed that his reports indicated there had been no further fighting with American troops since the affray at Parral.

News of the affair at Parral, aside from an incomplete dispatch rom American Consul Letcher at Chihuahua, came from only two ources-dispatches to the Carranza embassy here from Foreign Minister Aguilar and Gen. Carranza himself. The latest dispatch was from Gen. Carranza and indicates there were two fights and that the affair might have been more serious than the first reports

Gen. Funston reported to the War Department early today that he had heard nothing from Gen. Pershing concerning the

Gen. Carranza's note and telegra urging the withdrawa! from Mexico of the American troops and all inform tion at hand regarding the latest mil nobile supply train and were driver off certain that no thimediate order for withdrawal of the troops will be given

Foreign Minister's Message. The message from Foreign Minister Aguilar, dated Wednesday, was as for

"Please confer with the Honorable Secretary Lansing and inform him that today at 1 p. m. a column of 150 American soldiers entered the City of Parral. The Mayor of the city, Jose de la Luz Herrera, immediately called the attention of the commander of this column to the inconvenier his entering the city, his soldiers immediately withdrawing, but when they were leaving the people pro-tested, and the Mayor and military commanders tried to control them with their appeals in order to pre-vent friction, but owing to the imprudence of a civilian, who fired a shot, a general disorder followed, in which one American soldier was killed and several civilians were wounded by shots from American sol-

"Military commanders succeeded in checking the mob at Maturana to avoid their following American troops, forming a cordon of Constitu-tionalist soldiers. "In this connection the Mexican

"In this connection the Mexican Government warned the Government of the United States from the beginning that it would be unwise for American troops to pass through cities, due to the impossibility to avoid friction between them and the people and our forces at an unexpected moment. The American Government to that effect, agreed to give the necessary instructions to its troops to have them abstain from occuring any towns. The Mexican Government deplores the occurrance, but it was beyond its efforts to prevent it, and insists with the American Government on the necessity of withdrawing its troops from our soil in order not to give room for the alteration of the good and cordial relations which both countries are obliged to preserve."

message from Gen. Gutierrez, dated at Chihuahua, informing him that it had been impossible for military comanders to check the mob again American troops who entered Parts! and that this evening (April 12) the fight had continued between our ple and the American forces. many deaths had occurred on

"Gen. Obregon has already given orders to prevent continuation of the battle, but the excitement is so great among the people that I fall to know whether the struggle can be stopped

"Call on the Secretary of State and advise him that the occurrence is due to the unwise action of the America can commander in having entered Parral without the permission of the authorities, violating the orders of that Government forbidding the occu-

pation of towns by American forces. "Please cause the Secretary of State to see that it is unwise American troops to remain any longer on our soil, as more serious dents than the present one, which we must avoid at all costs, may develop.

"Please make use of any arguments end to the situation created by the presence of American troops in our territory. I will keep on advising you through the Foreign Office of

any further incidents."

Gen. Funston made clear in his dispatches that Parral is so physically altuated that it is difficult to pass ar

there was an undercurrent of sentiment chiefly among Republicans, that the em-bargo on munitions of war overywhere in Mexico should be enforced.

by Cardinal Felix von Hartmann, Arch

then offered prayers for the victory of German arms and the safe return of

missing German soldiers. Later he ad

"If the Lord, our God, requires furth

heavy sacrifices from us, I, in this mo

ment, make myself the interpreter

put into the hands of your imperial and royal majesty the solemn vow of un-flinching loyalty in all combats, in all

sufferings and in all sacrifices of this

war the vow of unflinching loyalty unto

Cardinal Hartmann presented to Em

sian Catholics for the benefit of wound

John H. Kenkel Accused at Inques

of Causing the Death of Miss Min-

nie Nelson, a Stenographer. John H. Kenkel of 4229 Pleasant street

chauffeur, was held for criminal care-

the street car. He denied the state

ments of witnesses, and said that he

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n various parts of the hauling job, tes

DRIVER OF AUTO HELD FOR

ed soldlers.

eror William \$90,000 collected by Prus-

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

ressed the troops, saying in part:

accomplished something. I was a. . force after Villa whether it got

"But we have recognized the de facto Government in Mexico and agreed to send an expeditionary force into Mexico a certain purpose. How long ca we let that army stay in a foreign cour try where friction already exists and rare more friction is bound to develop? If we adhere to our policy toward Mexico we cannot keep the army there. To crawing the troops sooner or later is in

Representative McLemore of Texas, whose resolution to warn Americans off belligerent ships raised one of the live liest rows of the present Congress, in roduced today a resolution declarit that "the American military forces must not for any reason be withdrawn from Mexico until Francisco Villa has been The resolution was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Funston Free to Make Changes been as yet no change in Gen. Funston's

orders. The border commander's hand were entirely free, he said, to make any necessary disposition of the 30,000 me under his command. Officials here were still unable to determine today just what troops were in

olved in the Parral affray. The opin on prevailed, however, that it was a de achment of the Thirteenth Cavairy, al though some officers believed it have been a detachment of the Tenth Telegrams transmitted to Secretary Lansing yesterday by the Carranza em-bassy here are believed reliable, but even these do not agree on details o what occurred. Mexican advices from the border offer still other versions

The Carranza embassy issued the following statement after the note request ing the withdrawal of American troop and the telegrams had been placed in Secretary Lansing's hands:

"Eliseo Arredondo, Ambassador desig-nate of the Mexican Government in Mr. Carranza, called at the Department of State this afternoon to express Mr. Carranza's sincere regret for the occurrence in Parral between American troops and the people of the city, thus showing that the lamentable incident was the result of the mistake of the American commander in entering the city contrary to the instructions of his Government. This can be readily seen from the telegrams submitted by Mr. Arredondo to the Secretary of State.

Arrival in the suburbs of Mexico City last night of Gen. Carranza with his retinue from Queretaro was reported by Special Agent Rodgers, who said it was believed Carranza planned to remai there during the negotiations for withdrawal of the United States troops and be in close touch with Gen. Obregon and

State Department officials do not b make Mexico City his capital.

Gen. Gomez Rendy to Move 2500 Men

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14.-Gen Funston has ordered scouts to watch fo the forces of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, reported to be preparing to move south east toward Casas Grandes, with the the steamship Sussex was torpedoed by pursuit of Villa. From the direction to the name of the commander and which the army officers thought Go would take, if he does move, it was communicated privately to the Amer pointed out that he could cut the Amerian line of communication. An areaplane has joined the scouting operations

the United States, but to all Govern nulfo Gomez, commanding the de facto Mexican Government troops on the So nora-Chihuahua boundary, announced that he was ready to move with 2500 derstanding that they are acting in cor cavalry and infantry through Pulpito formity with the wishes of the Ameri Pass into Chihuahua at any time he can Government. It is also the desirmight be requested to do so by Gen. of French officials to give Germany and Obregon, Secretary of War.

provisioned and equipped for a long, hard campaign, but that although an order from Obregor had been expected for several days, none had arrived. into Chihuahua with his veterans to take can expedition drops it. He expressed withdraw from Mexico and said it appeared certain that Villa had escaped. Gen. Obregon, according to Gen. Gomez, alone has power to move troops from one state to another.

Situation at Parral in Hand, Obr. gon Wires El Paso Consul.

EL PASO, Texas, April 14.-Andre Garcia, Carranza consul, received a essage last night from Secretary of War Obregon declaring that the situathat no more trouble was feared. He firmed the earlier reports that the firing on American troops has been the Parral garrison. The trouble was tarted by a former Villista captain who is employed in the Parral Mining the principal plaza to where the soldiers were quietly riding through the ettlement in an effort to take the Mayor Jose de la Luz Herrera, father

f. Gen. Luis Herrera and of the lat Maclovio Herrera, was the hero of the It was also noted that no other steam

aumped onto a platform at one end of the plaza and demanded that the mob ree and that no more tro rought upon the town. The order was

#### Plan and Scope of Mexican Expedition as Shown in Official Statements

OFFICIAL American orders and statements bearing upon the pursuit of Villa by United States troops follow:

From the War Department to Gen.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Funston, on March 9: "You will promptly organize an adequate force of military troops under the command of Brigadier-General John J. Pershing and will direct him to proceed promptly across the border in pursuit of the Mexican band which attacked the town of Columbus, N. M., and the troops there on the morning of March 9. These troops will be withdrawn to American territory as soon as the de facto Government of Mexico is able to relieve them of this work. In any event the work of these troops regarded as finished as soon as Villa's band or bands are known

Statement Issued at the White House the Same Day: 'An adequate force will be

at once in pursuit of Villa with the single object of capturing him and putting a stop to his forays. This can be done and will be donin entirely friendly aid of the consti tuted authorities in Mexico and with scrupulous respect for the sovereign-

ty of that republi Statement of the President's Position, Issued at White House, March 11:

There is no intention of entering Mexico in force. A sufficient body

Up Sussex Case

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sighted except the destroyer which cam

Huxley made this assertion in conrec

ion with the text of Germany's note

April 10 to the State Department, citing

marmed vessel in the vicinity of the

Huxley also said he was positive th

Sussex carried no ammunition. The Ga

man note declared that a "violent ex

plosion" on the ship which was to

pedoed warranted "the certain conclu

sion that great amounts of munition

FRANCE GIVES U.S.

ITS DATA ON U-BOAT

of Its Commander Are Given

to Government.

PARIS, April 14.-The American Go

number of the submarine, have been

The Ministry of Marine was not pre

pared today to make this information

One reason the authorities refrain from

number of the submarine are known.

German submarine, which was sunk in

French waters on April 5. It was re-

statement gives details of the movements

of the submarine which is said to have torpedoed the Sussex, with confirmatory

It is understood that some of the frag

ments of the instrument which cause

imprinted German letters and words in

dicating the town where it was made.

It is noted here that Herr von Jagow'

escription of the steamer which the Ger

3:55 o'clock in the afternoon corresponds

sex, the Sussex having a black and

might be taken for a gray stack in the

distance, with a small upper forward bridge enveloped in canvas, which

would also correspond with Von Ja-gow's description of a gray bridge and

The difference in time between the

sinking of the steamer described by Vo

Jagow and the explosion on the Sussex

is accounted for by the one hour's differ

ence between French and German time.

er has ever been reported as having

German Papers Think Satisfactor.

Answer Has Been Made to U. S. BERLIN, via London, April 14.—The view of the German newspapers is that the German answer to the American

the German answer to the American otte regarding the Sussex and other teamers shows the bona fide and thorough character of the investigation conjucted to clear up the cases, and also the confidence of a viglation by Germany of the assurances was the United States regarding Germany's manner of conducting her substitute was fire.

been sunk or damaged in the same

closely with the appearance of the Sur

white stack, which, it is pointed

man submarine sank on March 24 at

mander and number of the craft

ported semi-officially yesterday that this

blic, but it has been given not only to

can Government.

an attack by a German submarine on a

o the rescue

met with mishap.

With His Cabine

President Takes

of mobile troops will be sent into Mexico to locate and disperse or capture the band or bands that attacked Columbus. So soon as the forces of the de facto Government can take control of the situation, any forces of the United States then remaining in Mexico will, of course, be withdrawn. The forces of the United States now on the border will be immediately recruited, but only for the purpose of safeguarding the ter ritory of the United States from fur-

Statement by Secretary Lan-

sing, Issued March 14: "In order to remove any misappre nension that may exist either in the United States or in Mexico, the Presdent has authorized me to give in his name the public assurance that military operations now in con templation by this Government will be scrupulously confined to the object already announced, and that in no circumstances will they be suffered to infringe in any degree upon the sovereignty of Mexico or develop into intervention of any kind in the internal affairs of our sister repub lic. On the contrary, what is now being done is deliberately intended to preclude the possibility of inter-

#### stead of breaking out into scolding as oon as an English, French or neutral essel with American citizens aboard uffers damage." The newspapers point out a number of

cases in which ships that have been orpedoed are declared first to have ought to flee, after they have been dered to stop. Capt. Persius, naval xpert of the Tageblatt, says the case the Sussex shows the difficulties nder which a submarine labors in try ing to establish the character of a ves sel before it. Even if it should oc casionally happen that an innocent ship suffers, says Capt. Persius, it must be taken into consideration that it is an unfortunate accident which is unavoid able in war.

#### BLUE LAWS ARE BEING REVIVED IN SOME OF THE GERMAN CITIES

Munich-Regulations as to Young Persons Enforced in Leipsig.

BERLIN, via London, April 14.-Wha characterized as a recrudescence o the spirit of the blue laws is observed in some German cities. In Munich the IN SUSSEX CASE police have been authorized to act as censors of women's dress and ordered to arrest women dressed too conspicu Number of Submarine and Name

The first to feel the weight of these nstructions was a young woman on her way to meet an officer. She was taken to police station and compelled, according to the newspaper reports, to wipe before being permitted to leave the sta

In Leipsic regulations regarding boys enforced. They are forbidden to enter ompanied by adults and they may at when special programs for juveniles streets after 10 o'clock at night.

#### CITY CLERK PUT ON TRIAL

giving out details is that it is their un Mt. Vernon (Ill.) Official Accused of Embezzling Public Records.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., April 14,- train. Frank Menzer, for six years City Clerk of French officials to give Germany and Frank Menzer, for six years on trial here opportunity to reply to the statement of Mount Vernon, went on trial here person with embezzling public The American Government also has shortage of about \$2000 in license fees and een informed concerning the state- turned a large number of old city ments said to have been made by the ords over to a junk dealer and had captured officer and crew of another them baled as old papers.

Some of these records were recovered by H. C. Perkins of St. Louis, an ac countant, employed to audit the city

#### 2 ARKANSAS BANKERS CONVICTED Little Rock Men Will Be Sentenced

Tomorrow. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14.-W. H. Garanflo, former president, and R. D. Duncan, former vice president and cashier of the defunct State National Bank of Little Rock, were found guilty today on six charges of violating national banking laws by a jury in Fed-eral Court. Sentence will be passed to-morrow. They were charged with misapplying the bank's funds and conspiring to violate the banking laws.

#### ALTON PLUMBING BILL LOSES

Paving to Cost \$160,000. The members of the Alton City Council refused to pass the ordinance creating a

Plumbing Inspectors at the

meeting Wednesday. The ordinance for an East End trunk sewer, to cost \$80,000, was passed. The timated at \$80,000, was also passed.

#### CANTON TROOPS FIGHT REBELS Soldiers Opposed Landing of the Rev

olutionists. HONGKONG, China, April 14.-Fightng between Government troops and rov lutionists took place at Canton Wedneslanding of the rebels. The casualties numbered about 30.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—A gift to the Southern Sociological Congress of no acres near Asheville, N. C., for a tuberculosis sanitarium for the South, as announced today by officials of the ongress in session here. The gift was made by Mrs. D. B. Safford of Hot C. who also gave \$30,000 as as of a fund to erect the hos-

## GUARDS ON SUPPLY DR. EWING'S WIFE JUDGE IS WEARY, HAVE A DULL TIME ONE INCLUDES SON

Soldiers Wait Between Motor Wants Divorce and House Which She Says She Was Induced to Transfer.

Mrs. Frances M. McDonald Ewing wife of Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, a sur-ASCENCION, Chihuahua, Mex., Apri ceon in the Century Building, today filed suit in Clayton for divorce, and a lies the camp of the American infantry men who are guarding the line of com munication. Their tents are pitched in second suit against her husband and sen, Ephraim MacDonald Ewing, the center of a little cottonwood-fringed possession of the Ewing home in Kirkoasis. Around their camp is a long wood, which, she charges, she was in-duced to deed away on false representrench ready for instant occupancy while cavalrymen constantly are mak tations of her husband. They were mar-ried in Washington 30 years ago. ing their lonely way up and down the motor supply route which leads from In the divorce suit, filed by Attorneys

irsane asylum.

of Kirkwood and a statement by

shown no indication of being of unsour

Mrs. Ewing asks for the restoration

of her maiden name, Frances M. Mac-

DETECTIVE IS SUSPENDED

East St. Louisan Is Accused of Using

Immoral Language.

Detective Oscar Trafton, head of the

East St. Louis "moraliey squad," was

suspended yesterday by Chief Stocker

on a charge of using immoral language

Police Board last night set the case

Charges were preffered before the

oard against Jatrolman William Fitts

Fireman Edward Welsh, alleging the he absented himself from duty wit

unset, Herrera and his escort rode of

Gen. Herrera with much interest.

cans have progressed so far to the sout

General Asks About Villa.

at camp today say that Villa already is

dead, but said he knew nothing except

here yesterday was fired upon several

The supply train guard chased the Mexi-

that Casas Grandes is but a short fir-

to J. C. Brady, telephone clerk. The

for trial next Thursday night.

dred men

Columbus, N. M., to the front. Robert E. Collins and Edward d'Arcy, It is a tedious job, this guarding of Mrs. Ewing sets out that her husband wagon trail in the formless desert of Chihuahua, according to the soldiers, and that for the past year he persistent who are members of the Twenty-fourth ly asserted to her friends and acquaint-Infantry, a negro regiment. Only the ances that she was of unsound mind and ccasional arrival of a motor or a wagon afflicted with paranoia, and has attrain carrying supplies to the troops farther to the front, who are actively tempted to have her restrained in a sanitarium ursuing Villa, breaks the monotony o Mrs. Ewing alleges that in April

Even the town of Ascencion, lying bout 65 miles south of Columbus, N. M., offers no distraction for the so diers. Once a prosperous Mexican vi lage, years of civil strife have left little more than a huddled cluster of huts, bearing the marks of the town' Yet the troops console themselves with the knowledge that things here, after all, are not like those in Boca Grande, Colonia Dublan, Nami uipa and other towns along the long notor supply route from the border to the district in which the advanced American detachments are pursuing

Car Relays for News From

Outside World.

Just Sitting on the Line. The soldiers are just sitting on the ine, waiting and doing their best to adapt themselves to their surroundings. secause of the order which has gone ut against unnecessary firing, even unting is forbidden.

It is to the arrival of the motor truck nost eagerly, bringing, as they do, suplies and news from the outside world The hours are counted from the time graph wire that a train is leaving along he dusty trail which hugs the sand dunes to the west of Columbus in a sweeping half circle for 15 miles or so and finally crosses the border, until it

Former Officer Is Driver. cavalry Lieutenant retired several years ago for physical disability and who, in his spare time, perfected an automobile device, the royalties from which amount to \$50,000 annually.

He is driving a truck, just as is former football star at the University of of camp to rejoin his troops who, he Michigan, who, in his day, was men-tioned for the "All-American eleven." There is a former officer in another army, who is laboring alongside the oung mechanics from motor factories. The truck trains stop for only a few nours for rest, every effort being made

hasten the supplies to the front. When a train is ready to depart th warm water from the radiators of the cars is let out and divided among the men, a few drops to each for toilet purnoses. As soon as the radiators have been refilled with cold water from the river, the train resumes its journe through the dust haze, and the troops at Ascension resume their speculation as to the time of the arrival of the next

## HERRERA CONFER

Mexican General Asserts He Is Helping in Villa Chase; Inquires About Bandit's Trail. BRIGADIER-GENERAL PER

by aeroplane and motor couriers to Co reaching here from Mexican sources las leader near Guerrero, had declared would no longer fight against Ameri cans. Agosta has been considered on of Villa's most steadfast men. His announcement, if true, is taken strengthening the reports that Villa has met with serious defection among his

own men.
A conference of considerable significance and of unusual picturesqueness, took place here today, when Gen. Luis Herrera, commander of the Carranza army, called upon Brigadier-General Pershing. The meeting took place in the middle of a yellow dried grass mesa five miles broad and 20 miles long, with mountains walling all sides, and a grass fire raging up the side of a nearby mountain, curtaining the eastern sky with smoke.

circle on cracker boxes and bacon tins the only available chairs in the American headquarters camp. A hedge of dried yellow daisies, Gen. Pershing's windbreak, and a rectangle of cotto marked the outline of Gen. Pershing' quarters" where the conferees sat.

Herrera Has Guard of 25.

Herrera had arrived with 25 m houses about a mile from the Ameri was from an American private, a cav alryman, who was at the ranch trying to buy food. This private walked up to the Mexican, whose coming int this region was unannounced and held out his hand to the General, of whose rank he was ignorant. Herrera shook hands. Herrera therent word by his staff to Gen. Per shing that he had arrived on his wa with a personal bodyguard from Ch huahua to Santa Rosalia to the south of here to assist in the hunt for

Villa. The conference, Gen. Pershing said was very pleasant. Gen. Herrera told the American columns. Shortly befo

# TRAIL IN MEXICO BRINGS TWO SUITS, CALLS OFF SESSION

When Told Court Will Not Convene Till Afternoon.

the case was deferred until this after-Judge Kimmel was not in his court

had asked him to announce the post afternoon's hearing was adjourned Judge Kimmel was seen this noon a by a Post-Dispatch reporter, just afte 1915, when she was living in a hotel in St. Louis, Dr. Ewing, without warrant sician and he said that his physician o' law caused three men to attempt to told him that he was suffer orcibly take her from the hotel to ar nervous exhaustion, and that he should

second allegation on which the suit is based is her restraint in a san-

hree weeks in preparing for the arson rials and at the same time presiding a On application of Mrs. C. P. Scudder number of hard cases. The arson ase, he said, was the first in his ex-Ewing, an order was procured from erience that he was not able to "leav the probate court at Clayton for her to n the courtroom." He said that when be placed in the sanitorium. She was ne reached home he found himself arrested on the street in Kirkwood and thinking about the arson case all was kept in the sanitorium from Feb. 28 through the night. He said that the constant wrangling of counsel made it side of the street when it was hit by ing by a pistol shot at about 50 until March 9, when she was ordered released on the testimony of Dr. H. S. particularly annoying case. Adkins, the superintendent, that she had

o sleep late this morning but was was driving according to tarffic rules. iwakened at dawn by a mocking bird and from that time on could not get olid sleep.

The arson case has tired out every e connected with it," said the Judge. The jury sent word this morning that today to conferees of the two houses little exercise. The lawyers are tired ting sugar on the free list for four years and the court attendants are tired." Testimony in the case began Tuesfer it indefinitely. Revenue between

iay, and the only witnesses heard thus \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a year is in far have been Herbert O. Baker, convolved. fessed arson promoter, and the express men whom Baker hired, as he says, to haul incendiary materials to the Gilore-Bonfig Decorating Co. establishment, 4455 Olive street, which burned

alleging improper conduct, and against Delay and wearisome scenes have been gainst the introduction of certain evi lence, and Circuit Attorney Harvey's said, were already on the way to Santa Another ruling was that the to that company's office on Chestnut about two weeks ago that Herrera had at length. Sircuit Attorney could not use grand street and there transferred them to a crossed the border, that if the Ameri-

cans passed Casas Grandes, he would join Villa. Since that time the Amatiyesterday. pearing to know as much about the the witness stand worked a hardship on within the "pickle" case. recent course of the bandit as the him. Walter J. Wright, another dec-Americans who have been close on his crator, was present and ready to tes-

Gasoline Traced Yesterday. cavalry column which went south from grocery establishment to the Gilmor cans who did the shooting, taking them burning the Gilmore decorating store

bishop of Cologne. The Cardinal brought greetings to the soldlers from home. He Witnesses Complain at Delay

Following Judge Kimmel's declaration that "everyone is worn out" with the trial of the arson charges against Julius R Rersch, Harold G Gilmore and Harry C. Imel, the fourth day's hearing of

room this morning, and Judge Fisher appeared there and said Judge Kimme ponement until afternoon. Yesterday 3:35 by Judge Kimmel, who remarked as cournment of court vesterday he had

Thinks About Case at Night.

Last night, the Judge said, he planned

cases from the Second street place to Leist's express office at 708 North Ninth Delays Over Arguments street, where they were kept several aused by Judge Kimmel's rulings days. Then, he said, Baker called and had the cases hauled away by employes of the Central Moving Co., which is now at 207 North Eleventh street, but rguments of protest against these rulngs. One of these rulings was that no was then at 1014 Chestnut street. estimony could be given which bears Carl Weigert, a teamster employed by Leist, told of doing the first hauling n any other crime but the one for job, and said Baker told him the cases As the State contends that the Gilmorecontained pickles. George H. Geers Sonfig arson job was one of a series Jr., an employe of the Central Moving uch crimes, this point has been argued Co., testified that he hauled the cases

jury notes to refresh a witness' memory; but the Judge yielded this point While the Judge got a rest through mobile, to the alley in the rear of the this morning's adjournment, the jury had Gilmore-Bonfig place, and of carrying to remain together with nothing to do, the cases into the basement. Charles and witnesses complained of the delay. Haverkamp told that when a board They said they had seldom ridden or Today's conference, however, seemed a william G. Rayson, a decorator, who is a witness, told a Post-Dispatch reporter ticed it contained a galvanized iron barng in the Villa chase. He asked many that the present time is his busy season, rel such as is used for oil. Leist had ing in mountains nearly all the time uestions about Villa; in fact, not ap- and that the delay in calling him to given similar testimony as to a look often where they could not make out

trail of late. Herrora had heard troops tify. ourse of the two cases of "pickles. Bonfig place. Baker has testified that times some distance out of this camp. the two cases contained barrels of gas

#### PROMISE OF CATHOLIC LOYALTY U. S. ADVANC CARDINAL GIVES KAISER HIS in All Combats and in All Suffering. BERLIN, April 14. by wireless to Sayville.-Emperor William yesterday at tended a divine war service conducte at the German main army headquarters

Detachment That Returns to Base for Re-Outfitting Had No Rations.

PERSHING'S CAMP. AT FRONT, April 14.-About 30 men of the Tentl Cavalry (colored), who were in the fight with Villa bandits April 1 at Aguascallentes, arrived here today for

and reoutfitting. The men were sure they had killed more than the three dead covered in the official report. Three times the Villa forces, numbering about 150, attempted ambush the advance guards. Mexicans fought with considerable military strategy. Not more than three troops of the Tenth participated in the fight, which lasted an hour and a half. The troopers were riding for Guerrero, when they approached Aguascalientes One of their guides warned them that

a considerable body of mo must have passed ahead of them. The horses' tracks were still fresh The advance guards of the Tenth went essness by the Coroner's jury today at forward cautiously as they approached the inquest into the death of Miss Minnle the town, which was hidden behind a Nelson, 20 years old, 1523 Cora place, a hill. Nearing the top of this rise, they stenographer for the St. Louis Coffin Co.. were without warning subjected to volwho was killed Wednesday evening at ley fire, coming simultaneously from Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue. both side of the road. Troop "E" of the A truck, owned by the Consumers' Egg Tenth was brought up at a trot, while and Commission Co. of 816 North Fourth "F" troop went around to flank the ban-

street, which was driven by Kenkel, was dits. Troop "H" was burried forward. hit by a street car and Miss Nelson was crushed between the truck and a telegraph post. She died within 40 minutes of the Villa forces on that side. Some Witnesses testified that Kenkel was they used their pistols. One Villa man ing by a pistol shot at about 50 yard When "E" troop appeared the bandits rode for the side of a mountain over

"It was the steepest mountainside we have seen anybody climbing," said one of the returning men today, "and they enate disagreements over repeal of the we went up after them. We went up on behind rocks. The bullets were whist all around us, but they never hit one us. They had a machine gun in action too. We could hear its pop-pop-pop, but we could not see it. We dismounted and returned the fire. Then they ran them, until they made another stand, We opened fire on them again, but they tified. Fred Leist, completing his testi-mony of Wednesday, told of hauling the would not stand. At last they got away in the steep trails, which th while we climbed rocks and fallen tree trunks and fell behind. They

try to fight again." The negro troopers spotted the place from which the machine-gun fire came and got there so rapidly that they to the tripod still in place. The gun was gone. One machine gun of the cans was in action for a very short time, firing only a few rounds. It poured bandit concealed there. The Carranzo prisoners were liberated in this fight.

A detachment of the Tenth arriving regular rations since March 21. They had lived off the country, eating beef, beans and parched corn. They appeared to be in good condition, but returned

with horses which needed rest. These men had worn out their sh walked on a road during the 16 days they have been out, but had been climbeven the trails.

truck owned by the company.

Henry Boston told of riding on the

truck, which followed Baker's auto-

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS In BURLESQUE on CARMEN AT BOTH LYRIC THEATERS IN ADDITION TO REGULAR PROGRAMS TODAY West End Lyric Theater Buelld Regular Program—CLEO RIDGLEY and WALLACE REID in "The Love Mask."

MATINEE 2:30—EVENING 7:00. DOWNTOWN LYRIC SOLA Reg. Program—JULIAN ELTINGE and
MARGUERITE GALE
In "How Molly Made Good."

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## BRITISH ADVANCE FROM ONE TO THREE MILES NEAR KUT

Announcement Made of Defeat of Turks in Swamps South of Tigris on April 12-Flood Waters Drive Moslems From Trenches.

Germans Continue Heavy Artillery Fire on West Bank of Meuse - Attack Near Douaumont Repelled.

Berlin Reports That 30 Allied Merchantmen Were Torpedoed or Sunk by Mines in March.

LONDON, April 14.-Defeat of the Turkish forces in Mesopotamia by the British was reported officially today in an engagement on the Tigris below Kut-El-Amara the Turks were driven back from one and one-half to three

The text of the statement says:

"Gen. Lake reports that on the after noon of April 12 our forces on the right (south) bank of the Tigris forced back the enemy's advanced lines over a distance from one and one-half to three

dated belt intersected by deep cuts, from f00 to 1200 yards wide, extending om the Tigris to the Unm-El-Brahn

"On the left bank water from the marshes has been driven by a northwest gale into some of the enemy's trenches at Sannayyat. The enemy was heavily punished as he took refuge from the

od in the new positions. The announcement of the British victory came at a time when the public he force of Gen. Townshend at Kut-Eil- gell, without doing any damage." Amara were docmed to failure, owing to the check suffered by the relieving army a few days ago, and the difficult condi-tions brought about by floods.

"Many military writers in England be-lieved the flood shed made the relief of Gen. Townshend almost an imp bility, but today's official report shows ces of Lieutenant-General Gorringe, in one of the most difficult tasks under taken by the British army. Each mil the Turks are forced back makes the British operations easier, for as they approach Kut-El-Amara, the Turks are compelled to defend a wider front. In ylew of today's news, therefore, prospect of rescuing the army at Kut El-Amara is regarden as petter than i has been for some time.

Another communication from the Wa Office in Constantinople received here ontains a reiteration of the state ment that the British lost 3000 men killed in the recent battle in Mesopo The announcement follows:

"The 3000 dead from the battle which occurred April 7 on the Irak front be longed, as is indicated by their uni ms, to Kitchener's Thirteenth Divi-, most of them from two brigade: In this battle, which, as we have already reported, ended favorably for us, we lost 79 killed, 168 wounded and nine

mander of the British forces in otamia, states in a report received yesterday that the number of British troops killed or wounded in the attack on the Turkish positions at Sannayyat April 9 was much below the figure, 3000, given in the Turkish official statement

#### FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK ON FRONT NEAR DOUAUMONT

PARIS, April 14.-West of the Meuse violent bombardment was delivered by the Germans against the French lines to the west of Hill 304, says the official communication today. Yester-day evening to the east of the Meuse a small attack was made on the French positions south of Douamont, but it was completely repulsed. There was a lively bombardment south of Haudremont. In the Woevre district artillery duels took

Berlin Reports Repulse of French At-

BERLIN, via London, April 14.-The text of the official statement given out today at army headquarters says: Western theater: Apart from occa

## onal lively artillery duels in the re-

You know, and every physician lows, that when any sickness has passed, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious dis-eases, or even a severe cold, a relapse is teared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and system of Nature's resistance and organic disturbances, contagious dis- was his wife's stage name

Drugs never build up a worn-out body—only food can do that, and the first thing to take after any sickness the blood-making oil-food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the tissues, benefits the blood and strengthens benefits the th lungs and throat,

Beneficiaries of \$75,000 Verdict Awarded for Breach of Promise



-Bain Photo

BANGOR, Me., April 14.

LIZABETH GARMONG and her child, a daughter, are the beneficiaries in a verdict returned here against John B. Handow in a verdict returned here against John B. Henderson of Washington, D. C., for \$75,000 for breach of promise. She sued for \$250,000 and at the first trial the award was \$116,000. The second verdict was on a new trial of the Before the money becomes payable the full bench of the Supreme Court Ill have to pass upon Henderson's liability and whether he ever made an actua promise of marriage. Testimony was brought in to show that Henderson is th father of the child.

were arrested by our artillery fire as the attacking parties left their trenches

"Balkan theater: East of the Vardar .ntervals considerable artillery activity. In the course of Wednesday night, April 12-13, enemy aviators dropped bombs or was beginning to fear efforts to relieve Gievgeli and Bogodance, east of Giev

80 Merchant Vessels Sunk During

March, Berlin Says.
BERLIN, April 14, by wireless to Say ville.—A statement issued by the German Admiralty under date of April 13 says that in the month of March trading vessels belonging to hostile , instead of hindering the British, countries, with an aggregate tonnage, high water has helped the of 207,000, were sunk by German submarines or mines.

## Lewis' Stepfather on Stand at the Double Inquest

Continued From Page 1.

Frank ordered Lee out of the machine saying he'd go around and do it himself. As far as I know, Lee got out. I didn't see Lee again till we got

Claude Soule, a farmer living near Overland Park, was a witness at the inquest, and after viewing Joe Lewis was the one he saw riding a bicycle on ones fired. the Walton road at 11:30 Friday mornling away from where the Hudson mur-Lewis looked like one of the bandits. PELLAGRA CASE AT BELLEVILLE

in his assertion that it was Lewis. Lewis has said that he did not go into mony today, denying that he was the mother of the Lewis boys; Miss Eva there," he insisted, "I would say so."

He said Lee got home ahead of him, and that he found Lee when he got back to the Athlone avenue house. He explained that Lee might have gone there in 20 minutes or so, on a street car. He said he old not see Lee after noon Friday.

Blanket Was Stolen.

Answering other questions, he said the blanket found around Dillon's body was stolen, but he did not know where. brown coat at the house, he said, belonged to "the company," which he said consisted of Frank, Ora and himself, Lee not being included. Lee went with them only on a few small "jobs," he said, He said there was an agreement to "stick "" any policeman who might in-terfere with them, but that nothing had been agreed as to killing him. He denied that Ora said, when he found him with Dillon's body tied up, "We've killed the bull." Ora only said: "We've

Bubb, in his testimony, said that he had been married 12 or 13 years to the mother of the four Lewises-Ora Otis, Frank, Joe and Oscar Lee. He said he Bubb, and that he had given the name of DeMorris, when arrested last Friday night, so that his mother would not earn of his arrest. DeMorris, he said,

got him," Joe said.

Physicians prescribe Scott's after three services. Nurses advocate it, sott's is pure medicinal food, with a alcohol or injurious drugs.

He said he saw Ora, slayer of Policeman McKenna and one of the slayers of Policeman Dillon, in the house during the day, and chought he saw Frank, who helped kill Dillon. Joe had admitted being in the house most of the day. He said he did not see Oscar Lee Lewis He said he saw Ora, slayer of Police

report. Attempts made by the enemy had lunch with him there, and said that and get the money she had paid for he had not seen Oscar Lee since the Wednesday before the murders.

He declared he never saw the Lewis friendly terms with his stepsons. He identified a blood-stained blanket, which Dillon's body was found, as or that had been kept at the Athlone av

No Trace of Brothers.

The trail of the three missing Lewis devoting their energies mainly to obaining additional information from Joe Lewis and other imprisoned mem-

It became known today that, although Joe Lewis did not confess until Monday, he had begun to weaken earlier and that last Saturday night he accompanied detectives and pointed out the house at 1907 Bremen avenue, where his brother Frank lived. This ted to the arrest of Frank's wife and the finding of a coat later identified as having been worn by Joe Lewis on the day of the

Chief Allender today said he attached little importance to the doubtful indenti fication yesterday of Joe Lewis as one of two bandits who shot and killed John Lavine, a customer, and wounded J. J. Miller, a bartender, in John Polzin's saloon at Emily and John avenues the

night of Feb. 12. The police were never convinced there was a hold-up at that time, and belleved that Polzin and Miller fired when they thought an intruder was trying to repeated his declaration that he enter and that their shots were the only

Polzin and Miller said they though car was abandoned. He said the bi- They first asked that a coat be put or cyclist passed him at very close range, him and then that a hat be put on him. and insisted he could not be mistaken Allender said this sort of identification was not to be relied upon.

Lewis has said that he did not go into the county with his brothers after the except Joe's wife, who has not been killing of Dillon, and he repeated this found, testifled at the inquest yesterdeclaration in his supplementary testi- day. They were Mrs. Martha Bubb,

sisters, and Mrs. Jennie Lewis, wife of Frank.
Mrs. Landon's testimony, confirme

later by that of Mrs. Bubb. disclosed for the first time that Lee Lewis, the fourth brother, was at the Athlone av-enue house Friday, the day that the nurders were committed.

Joe Involves Lee, Also. Although Joe Lewis, recalled to the stand, said that the "company" con-sisted only of three of the brothers, Frank, Ora and himself, he confessed to Chief of Dectives Allender, afterward, that Lee was with them on the wire-stealing expedition which preceded the

On the return trip Lee, secording to Joe, rode with Frank in the Hudson As Frank drove from Sarah street into the alley to go to the Delmar avenue garage they saw Motor Cycle Policeman McKenna arrest Ora and Joe, who had driven in from Whittier street. "Come on, let's go up and get that

said Frank. "No. I'm not going to be in on any thing like that in broad daylight, you

- fool," said Lee. As Frank backed the Hudson to Sarah street and swung around through Del mar to Whittier street, Lee Jumped 6.1, Joe says, and took a street car to the Athlone avenue house. When Joe and Ora reached there, Lee was there. They told him Ora had shot the po-"Did you kill him?" asked Lee. "I think I did," said Ora. Lee then left the house, Joe says, and did "I think I did," said Ora. Lee

Mrs. Jennie Lewis, wife of Frank Lewis, one of the missing brothers, after testifying at the inquest resterday, said o detectives who were escorting her to olice headquarters: "I ar done with Frank forever."

This was taken as an indication that she was in a frame of mind to reveal important information. The police sep-arated her from the other four women risoners, but after being kept apart from her relatives a short time she became nervous and prevailed on the police to permit her to join the others. Mrs. Lewis, at the inquest, testifie, hat her husband, Frank, sent her to Union Station Saturday morning to buy wo railroad tickets to Navada, Mo.

She Returned Tickets. After she had returned to their hom at 1907 Bremen avenue with the tick ets, she said, Frank told her to go back Union Station and return the tickets She testified that Frank and Ora left her home about 12:30 p. m. Saturday and later in the afternoon she returned boys carry revolvers. He was on the tickets at Union Station and got the

When Joe Lewis was being taken from the Central District Station to the Mu-nicipal Courts Building in the afteron Maurice Dillon, father of the mur dered Policeman Dillon, accompanied by two other sons, tried to attack Lewis, but was restrained by police and detenprothers is cold and the police are tives. As he was not armed, he was not arrested.

Information was given Coroner Pad bers of the family which might develop a clew to the whereabouts of Oscar Lee Lewis, Ora Otis Lewis and He adjourned the hearing and nobody berg late in the afternoon that an at was permitted to leave the inquest room until Lewis, guarded by many police and etectives, was taken in a patrol wagon back to the Central District Police Sta-

> Lewis Brothers Wore Clothing of J D. Wooster Lambert.

Joe (Roy) Lewis last night told de tectives he and his fugitive brothers had been wearing clothing belonging to J. D. Wooster Lambert of 5290 Water man avenue. The wealthy young St. Louisan's truck was stolen from a freight depot at Clayton about three onths ago. His name was on it. Lewis smilingly said to the detectives

"This shirt I'm wearing came out of that trunk. It's Lambert's. He has kept us boys in clothing ever since. There were silk shirts and pajamas and a lot of other things I don't know the names The stuft we got out of that trunk would keep an occinary man well dressed for several years."

George Mathias, 46 years old, is suffering from pellagra at the county home at Belleville. He came from Kentucky to East St. Louis several weeks ago. He said a physician in Kentucky told him he had pellagra. He had worked as a section hand, he said, and ate canned food, which sometimes was tainted.

## This Year Is The One Hundredth Anniversary

of the founding of the first Savings Bank in the United States. The first charter was granted in 1816, on December 13, to a bank in Boston. It was a period in American history when a wise prudence in saving and spending prevailed. Now, in 1916, the biggest economic need is to

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## **AGAINST MUNITION** SHIPS ARE HUNTED

Head of Hoboken Chemical Co. One of Those Named in Federal Complaint.

Department of Justice and Federal himself and his four brothers and on prosecutors who already have eight men ander arrest on charges of attempting to blow up munitions ships with fire from a cruel, high-tempered halfbreed bombs, still hunted today the princi- Cherokee father. pals who originated, financed and dileclared that the eight prisoners, em-Hamburg-American steamship compa-nies, were active only in the execution of the plot-the manufacture and discharged fires were started on more than uthorities, have not been disclosed.

One man for whom the Federal agents are searching is Walter T. Scheele, head of the New Jersey Agriculture and doubt that they will be able to find claimed a homestead.

Roger Wood, the Assistant United Joe said. As he put it, "Frank was bad States District Attorney in charge of and Ora was hell."

the prosecution of the cases, said that

Joe said Lee and he were different the prosecution of the cases, said that ne of the ringleaders in the conspiracy had been arrested. He said other brothers told them to do. also that there was evidence to show that one of the factories for making gun, and Frank was some shooter, fire bombs was the North German-Lloyd steamer Friedrich der Grosse, which lies at a Hoboken pier. The name of the agent who carried a consignment of bombs for use on steamers Missouri town which he did not name

known to the police. Wood said. The Federal authorities have confiscated metals, apparatus and chemicals which they discovered in a search yesterday of the headquarters of some of the alleged conspirators on the Friedchemicals found in the fertilizer facory in Hoboken.

Four men arrested vesterday as co spirators await arraignment before a United States Commissioner today They are Carl Schmidt, chief engineer of the Friedrich der Grosse and three of his assistants.

A hearing in the cases of four other men arrested Wednesday has been postocned two weeks. A Federal grand jury will begin an investigation of the plo

#### WOODMEN REVIVED MODERN

Lodge Holds Meeting After a of Three Years.

The East Alton Camp of Modern Woodmen has resumed holding meetngs after a lapse of three years, due During this time T. L. Vanpreter, as clerk, kept taking the dues of the 26 members. When he wanted to be relieved of his duties he asked that a meeting be called and new officers elected.

The new officers are: Henry Eck hard, venerable councilor; George Eckhard, worthy adviser; Louis Bau er, banker: Walter Fox, escort: John Ireland, watchman; Ed Devanney sentry, and S. M. Hawkins, clerk.

Steel Prices Are increased. NEW YORK, April 14.-The United

States Steel Corporation announced yesterday that Bessemer and open-hearth steel rates for delivery after May 1, 1917, will be \$33 a ton. The present price

## DIRECTORS OF PLOT LEWIS ATTRIBUTES CRIMINAL ST. LOUIS HEIRESS BENT TO HALF-BREED FATHER GOES TO KENTUCKY

Joe Tells Police How His Two Elder Brothers Taught Him to Steal-He and Lee Opposed Murder, Others Willing to Go Limit.

Joe (Roy) Lewis in his conversations Lee kissed their mother good-by and told with detectives at police headquarters, has, from time to time, thrown interest-NEW YORK, April 14.-Agents of the ing sidelights on the criminal career of the traits which he says they inherited

Although born in the Cherokee stri ected the alleged conspiracy. They in Oklahoma, he said, he and his brothers were reared in Galena, Kan. They ployes of the North German Lloyd and were known by the family name of Lewis.

Joe said he went to Sunday school bu of the plot—the manufacture and dis-tribution of the bombs by which it is learned there. He laid emphasis on his assertion that he was always easily led. thirty steamers. The identity of the thus attempting to explain his scate-chief conspirators, if known to the ment that his brothers induced him to become a criminal.

Says Father Killed Two Men. Lewis said his father was at one time

Chemical Co. of Hoboken, in whose factory the fire bombs are said to have that he killed two men. His father, he been charged with explosives. He was said, was so brutal and beat his wife named in the complaint drawn up by the prosecutors, but the agents say he left him and the mother took the chilapparently has left Hoboken and they dren to Ponca, Ok., where she had

Ora and Frank were always bad boys, but that they always did what th "Ora was always practicing with

h. said. Lewis told the detectives Frank was nce shot in the back five times while running from a Sheriff's posse in Frank, he said, first suggested a life

of crime. Joe was about 16 years old then. He finally broke away from the he said, and decided to "live The happiest period of his life, he said, was when he lived with his wife in Fort Smith, Ark., and worked as a

teamster. Conxed Into Stealing, He Says. About 14 months ago, he said, Ora and Frank visited him in Fort Smith and old him he was "a dern fool" for working for his money. They coaxed him stealing again, he said, and he added: "Believe me, we did some steal

and they committed burglaries in To peka, Kansas City and Tulsa, Ok. Leo was arrested for one of these crimes. Then, he said, they began stealing au mobiles and wire. Lee, he said, al ways told them he would not stand for murder, although Ora and Frank were in favor of "bumping eff" any police man who tried to arrest them.

They came to St. Louis last July. Ora said, always found the "fences" where the stolen goods could be sold netimes they met the buyers of these goods on the road and transferred the goods from automobiles to the "fence's"

Robbed "Fence" Who Bought Goods. Lewis chuckled when he told of a 'fence' who came to them to buy inner tubes for automobile tires. They learned this man had been buying the tubes for me time and after selling him some they went to his place one night and robbed it, taking all the tubes he had. A few days later he said they met nim by appointment in the county and while they were transferring stolen auemobile parts to his wagon he told them

of the burglary.

Lewis said his brother, Oscar Lee, was at the Athlone avenue house Friday and

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be proud.

her he would not stand for murder. He then went away.

Tells of Robbing Peddler. Lewis told of holding up a peddler in the county. He said he and his brother were riding one day and met the pedwith his pack on the road. They asked for his license, but he was unpolicemen and ordered him to go with

When driving about the peddler being robbers, he said, and finally was backed up and the purse recovered. It contained \$39.50. Lewis said hey drove the peddler to Belt and St out and threw his pack after him.

"That peddler's got no kick comin'," Lewis remarked. "He lost \$39 but he got a joy ride worth a hundred do!

#### R. W. BERSCH IS ACCUSED OF WITHHOLDING AUTO INSURANCE

Bode Declares Son of Man Trial for Arson Has \$800 Collected for Him.

Robert W. Bersch of 5731 Von Verse renue, an insurance adjuster, will be arraigned in the Court of Criminal Cor ection within a few days, on a charge of embezzling \$800 belonging to Arthu H. Bode of 2628 Oregon avenue, in con nection with an insurance payment or a burned automobile. Bersch is the sor or Julius R. Bersch, one of three de-fendants now on trial on an arson

charge. The issuance of an information against Robert W. Bersch, March 30, did not become public at the time. He gav

Bode, the prosecuting witness, alleges according to his lawyer, Carl Durfee that he employed R. W. Bersch, in February, 1915, to collect the insurance or his burned automobile, from the Union Marine Insurance Co. of Cincinnati Bersch was to receive 10 per cent of Bode alleges that he was unable to obtain a settlement from

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 14. Resumed discussion of army rec anization bill.

Sisal investigation continued. JOUSE. Discussion of agricultural approprition bill continued.

Disagreed to Senate amendment of the House bill to repeal the free su gar clause of the tariff, and sent the bill to conference. Select, Committee reported United States Aftorney Marshall of New York guilty of contempt of the House, and

deferred action.

Mexican Bandits to Be Hanged. Buenrostro and Melquiades Chapa, alguilty of murder here yesterday and a jury assessed the death penalty as pun-ishment. They were charged with killjury assessed the death penalty as ing A. L. Austin and his son, Charles recommended that he be brought beore the bar of the House. The House

Aug. 5, 1915.

# TO WED HER COU

Miss Medora Sparks and H. C. Morrison Prohibited by Law From Wedding Here.

Miss Medora Sparks, 26 years old, who five weeks ago came into sole control of her father's estate, which now is said to be worth nearly a million dollars, was married Wednesray at Louisville, Ky., to her first cousing Henry Craig Morrison, son of Mrs. John W. Morrison of 21 Windermere place The bride for a number of years had When driving about the peddler be-came suspicious. He accused them of the wedding is the result of a long at-

As the Missouri law prohibits the marriage of first cousins, Morrison and Miss Sparks decided to have the ceremony in Kentucky, where marriage of cousing accompanied by Mrs. Morrison, and the ceremony was performed by the Res. Aquillas Webb of the Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church of Louisville.

The bride is a daughter or Goorge T. Sparks, a banker of Fort Smith, Ark, who lost his life in a typhoon in China in 1907. Arrangements were made at Fort Smith on March 2 by which the

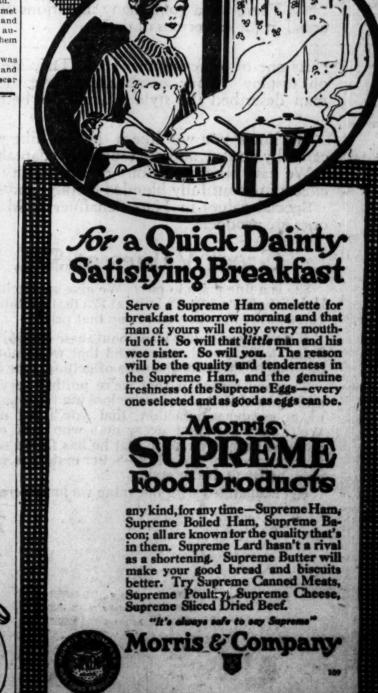
The other heir was a brother, James D. Sparks of Joplin, Mo., who surren-dered a 20-year annuity for an annual payment of \$4500 to extend for 20 years, annually in the event he lived lower than 20 years. The brother surrendered \$120,000 in bonds given to him by his father, and his sister then paid a \$24.-James Sparks by his former wife, Mrs. Irene Thrash Sparks of Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom is a sales manager for a concern in the National Bank of Com-PROSECUTOR'S DOG IS A THIEF

Porches of Food and Milk. State's Attorney Walter J. Chapman of Jerseyville has a difficult pros upon his hands. For several persons living near the Chapman home have been missing articles delivered by grocers and left upon rear porches,

and milk bottles have been of their contents. Investigation disclosed that the thief was "Ruler", a finely bred pointer, owned by the State's Attorney. The dog had learned to open milk bottles with one paw. After opening them he

Austin, at Sebastian, Cameron County,



Getting your money's worth

# THERE'S not a man of you, no matter what your station or financial ability, who doesn't believe in economy in spending money. Not that you always live up to your convictions in this respect—we all spend money carelessly, and impulsively.

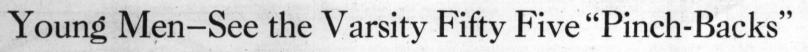
BUT most men, when they buy things deliberately have the idea of economy in mind. By "economy" we don't mean just saving money; that's only one part of economy. We mean getting good value for your money. Even the man who has enough money to spend whatever he pleases for anything he wants, usually practices that sort of economy. In fact, that's one of the ways that men get rich; being sure of value; getting all possible value per dollar. You know what we mean.

For example: You can buy a suit of clothes, say for \$12 or \$15; you'll find plenty of such suits, and plenty of places where they're sold. Against that you're offered suits at \$20, \$25 and \$30.

There's where you meet the question, of economy. The man who buys the \$25 suit, when he knows he can buy

one for \$15 is really practicing economy, if he gets the right kind of a suit for his \$25; he's getting not only a better suit, but he's getting more value for each dollar. It's just like buying other things. You go into a cigar store and ask for a cigar; 15 cents; 2 for 25 cents; \$2.75 for a box of 25 cigars. Where's the economy? Simple arithmetic shows you.

The same thing applies to clothes buying; especially with these Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. They cost more than lot of the clothes you see; but the value is in them. You can buy plenty of clothes for less money, just as you can buy plenty of cigars for less than "two for a quarter." But for real value you'd better pay a little more than the lowest priced stuff and get something worth while.



THE original Varsity Fifty Five "Pinch-Back" Norfolk styles are shown only at this store. There are a good many imitations of this excellent young man's style but nothing that can equal it for cleverness of design.

As one of our customers said "They are pinched" just a little smarter than any others I have seen on display. Your pinch-backs have the "pinch" with a "punch." We really think this young man described the style a whole lot better than we could.

We know you will like it if you like young men's clothes and the fabrics we display have been carefully chosen and are especially adaptable to the easy swagger air that would possess the wearer. We have other variations of the Varsity Fifty Five styles in plain backs, one, two and three button effects in beautifully blended flannels and sightly hued Scotches of exquisite fabrics in gray and brown. Special values in Hart Schaffner & Marx young men's clothes \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30. The \$25 ones are wonders.

## Great Values at \$25, Here

\$25 is a fine price to pay. We give so much excess value in Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$25 that we think we are doing you a favor to urge you to pay that price.

If you once get our idea about these Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$25, you'll understand that we're not urging you to buy one of them for the sake of getting your \$25.

The real reason is that we're putting very unusual value up to you at that price; we're looking for a part of our profits in the greater satisfaction that you'll get out of the Suit. We're very sure that every man who gets one of these \$25 Suits will quickly realize that he has found something better than ever before in clothes—better materials, better workmanship, better fit, better style.

Get acquainted with the value we have here at \$25.

## A Special Value Serge Tomorrow \$15

Ask us to show you this tomorrow. It is one of the most wonderful values ever offered to the clothing trade. It is a Hart Schaffner & Marx Blue Serge Suit, richly lined and of the newest styles for men and young men. A value well worth \$20 and possibly \$25.

Just offered as a special inducement to men who want to practice strictest economy. Only for tomorrow, \$15.

#### A GUARANTEE

You have heard and read more or less about the demoralization of the dye-stuffs and textile markets due to the war in Europe. We want to say this: Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are guaranteed to be satisfactory to the wearer; and this guarantee is given without reservation, modification or exception.



## We Guarantee to Fit You

The above statement does not mean a whole lot to the man who is easy to fit, but for the man who is hard to fit it means a great deal.

Hart Schaffner & Marx have made special sizes for us, so we are enabled to fit any kind of man. We have specially tailored Suits for extremely tall men, and others particularly tailored to fit extra stout men, and still others tailored for short men, thin men and stoop-shouldered men.

men, thin men and stoop-shouldered men.

In each of these special sizes we show a large variety of fabrics, too. You can have just as good a selection as an ordinary-sized man, and we charge no more for taking care of you in the right way.

You can buy these Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes at the regular prices, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40; excess values at \$25.

If you are hard to fit, give us a chance to demonstrate to you how far superior we are in giving fitting-service, than you'll find at any other place.

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Included in this special group are about 25 sample Coats made to sell at much more than the price asked

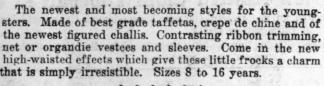
There are Coats of gabardine, of serge, of poplin and new mixtures. Belted and loose styles, all becoming. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Other Coats priced from \$4 upwards

White Confirmation Dresses, \$3 to \$27.50 Dainty, immaccate White Frocks, made of crisp organdie, voile, net, batiste and combination of materials. Trimmings are ribbons, embroidery and lace.

The variety of styles offers the widest scope for selection-modes to fit the requirements of each individual type. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Saturday Only—White Dresses 25% Discount

One table of about 50 White Dresses that have become slightly soiled from handling, but otherwise perfect, and in the very best styles-at 25% less than the marked price.

Girls' Silk and Challis Dresses



## The Misses' Store-Suits of Taffeta Silk and Fine Woolen Fabrics \$35.00 to \$69.50 And also directs attention of those thriftily inclined to a

Special Group of Suits at \$19.75

near.

New models in poplin, smart new Norfolk style, with detachable overcollar of white silk faille. Others of serge, gabardine, checks and combinations of serge-nd-taffeta. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Specially priced, \$19.75 (Third Floor.)

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## And Kuppenheimer Clothes Fit!

If you want authentic style and the latest expression of what well-dressed men will wear, better get a Kuppenheimer.

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## \$20.and Upwards to \$40

## Men's Spring Suits-Special, \$15

Men's and Young Men's Suits-tailored by some of the best manufacturers in the country—of pure wool blue serges, fancy worsteds, in light and dark shades, fine cassimeres and soft-finished velours. Values are equal to lines sold elsewhere at \$20.00.

## Easter Hats for Men

-are here in satisfactory variety-all styles and colors. \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 | Walderf, a standard valuepriced at Mossant, priced

S. B. & F. Shoes O'Sullivanized

for Men \$3.45 Pair

We recommend these Shoes as providing the utmost in

We recommend these style, quality and comfort.

The latter is assured because of the O'Sullivan's heels of new live rubber which are already atsched to these Shoes.

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S. B. & F. Special, \$3 styles, for your choice at \$1.85 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

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Athletic Underwear

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Smart Styles for Afternoon and the Danse

This Saturday sale is the result of a special purchase of a manufacturer's stock of surplus materials-for this reason you will find but two or three Dresses of a style.

#### The Values Are Very Unusual

But a point worthy of emphasis is that the styles are all particularly charming and such as are rarely seen in Dresses to sell at such a small price.

Come in plaid and striped taffetas, in all the wanted colorings, also combinations of Georgettes and taffeta. Choice, \$12.50.

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Ten of the smartest color combinations of the day. These are all made with two-tone fluted frills all around collar, down the front and around the full-length sleeves. The color combinations are as follows:

White With Maize. White With Peach. White With Green. White With Rose. White With Black. Green With White. Black With White Maize With White. All White. All Black.

On first sight you will realize that these Blouses are very exceptional values.

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The material is the softest and prettiest quality, in a new wale, and in a design that is absolutely new, and can

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Very manly Suits, tailored of the finest fabrics, in pretty shades of gray, brown, tan and olive fancy mixtures. Semi-peg-cut knickerbockers. Sizes 7 to 19 years. Other "Skolny" Suits at \$8.75, \$10.50 and upwards to \$14.75.

Boys' Confirmation Suits, \$7.45 With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers Made of pure wool, fast-colored navy serge. Several Norfolk styles. Coats lined with fine grade alpaca. Both knickerbockers cut full and full lined, carefully tailored.

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decorated, 2 for 5c—25c doz.

Solid Milk Chocolate Eggs,
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and Chicks and many other
designs, 5c to \$1 each
Small Candy Eggs—the
very best and purest, including Cocoanut Cream Marshmallow, Jelly and plain
Cream—choice, 20c lb.
Fine Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs.

Fancy Decorated Choc-

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Fur Rabbits, Ducks,
Jumping Rabbits, Nut
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Banks Indicate They Will Fight in Courts \$13,000,000 Raise in Their Assessment.

ANNUAL BUDGET MADE UP

Apportionment Board Cuts Estimates of Heads of Departments \$1,892,464.

The city of St. Louis faces a deficit of 185,000 for the present year unless fit eds in collecting the taxes from \$18,000,000 which the City Board of alization will add to the estimated of assessing bank stock from 50 to 70 per cent of its actual value. The banks have indicated that they will resist the se in the courts.

increase in the courts.

The budget was completed yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of Mayor Kiel.

Comptroller Player and President Julius Haller of the Board of Aldermen. The department estimates of \$11,962,360 were shaved to \$11,063,898. Under the new city shares, the Aldermen may change the harter, the Aldermen may change the udget by eliminating or decreasing the tems which compose it, but the Alder-nen cannot add a new item or increase the amount of any item submitted by the Board of Estimate.

Rate of \$2.35 Recommended.

The board will recommend for this
year a tax rate of \$2.35 on the \$100, the same was levied last year, to provide the required revenue. The city closed its fiscal year this week with a deficit of \$252,972, the first deficit that has exthe expenses of the coming year, will leave the city short \$185,000 for the coming 12 months, unless it gets the \$318,-

ment would yield. The city has no assurance that it will collect the \$2,300,000 mill tax judgment against the United Railways Co., for ne weeks or months, and the tax rate and budget will be arranged independ-

ent of this expected inc In cutting down the budget, the Estimate Board saved the greatest amount by eliminating \$860,000 asked for to provide salary increases and new jobs. The next greatest reduction was in

the estimated expenditures of the Park Department, which was reduced \$510,962. department asked for \$1,005,962 and got \$495,000. Even with this cut the department got more than last year, when 3438,310 was provided for maintenance and operation and \$30,000 for special purposes and new construction. This year the budget contains \$55,000 for special purposes, \$40,000 for new construction. and \$15,000 for auto busses. The Park nissioner asked for \$451,392 for new work and special purposes this year and for \$554,570 for maintenance. Commissioner Cunliff said today that

the cut in the Park Department esti-mate would mean it would have to operate this year on the same basis as last.

Three Auto Busses for Forest Park, The board provided \$15,000 for the purchase of three automobile busses to be operated this season in Forest Park between the main entrances and points of interest, such as the Art Museum and

the Zoo.

The board struck out an item of \$17,835 or automobiles asked for by six depratments, and will not buy any ma-chines in the coming fiscal year except busses and fire department appar-

for the construction of bear plts, a bird and monkey house and a house for elephants and hippopotami. It will receive an additional \$4150 for a sea lion tank and the reconstruction of the bird cage. Two large reductions made in the stimates were the elimination of an

em of \$220,000 for the separation of and \$100,000 for the reclamation of land on the south levee by shifting the harbudget will be submitted to the

Board of Aldermen Tuesday, April 18, at the first meeting of the new session.

ose Plate Dinners at the Boston, N. Broadway, are well worth 20c. erved from 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tables eserved for ladies.

#### PASTOR RESIGNS AFTER HIS NOTE TO GIRL IS FOUND

Minister at Belieflower, Mo., Sald : to Meet Him at 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., April '4. e Rev. Floyd Riley, paster of the First Methodist Church of Belleflowe ght miles from Montgomery City, has esigned and gone away following the iscovery of a note that he wrote to a ng woman member of his church, minister is married and is 25 years old. He came to Belleflower a thori

The note is said to have been found n it the pastor asked the girl to meet nim at 5 o'clock that night. 'The young man had received the note and had

The girl, who is the daughter of a orkingman, is employed in a hotel 'n selleflower. In resigning the minister is said to have admitted writing the etter, but to have denied any improper ative. His explanation was that the iri had left home against her parents' ishes and that he was trying to per-

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Misses' and Girls' Apparel in the Newest | The Correct Easter Clothing for Men at Vandervoort's-Styles for Easter and Confirmation Wear



## Ultra-Smart Garments for Misses and Small Women

Do not further delay the selection of Easter Apparel for Misses and Girls, for we have never shown such a vast array of charming styles as is now assembled on our Third Floor.

The Small Woman will also be able to select her Easter outfit in our Misses' Specialty Shop.

Misses' Silk and Cloth Suits

There are new Suits in a wide variety of fascinating models, made of silk, white serge and gabardine, as well as ultra-smart styles in cloth and fancy checks, each possessing an individuality of style that is especially desirable. Prices

Stylish Suits at \$16.50 to \$19.75

We are also showing many different models in the plainer and more practical Suits for shopping, school and business wear.

Included are full-belted, half-belted, box, flaring and Norfolk Coat Suits in the popular gray, wistaria, \$35 to \$110 | tan, navy and checks. Prices \$16.50 to \$19.75

The Misses' Suit Sketched Is the "Paddock" Model

The "Paddock" Suit, shown at the left of the illustration, is a modified Norfolk that is simple and youthful, having the new flaring peplum and overlay silk collar. This is our Saturday Special and may be had in either navy or checks. Price

Misses' New Frocks at \$16.50 Your special attention is directed to the nu-

merous attractive Street and Afternoon Frocks which we now have at the above price.

The styles are most becoming to misses of 14 | this season. to 18 years and the materials for selection are net, crepe de chine, serge and taffeta, in all the desirable Spring colors. Price

## The Misses' Frock Illustrated

The "Bryn Mawr" Frock for misses is the one in the picture and is decidedly the newest and most effective Wash Dress we have shown

This Frock is made of linen and may be had in oyster, white, green, Hague and orange **\$16.50** sizes 14 to 18 years. Price

## The Latest Approved Models for Girls

The great care that has been taken in the selection of our Easter Apparei for Girls has resulted in our being able to show you a collection of garments that cannot fail to elicit the admiration of the most fastidious young girl and her mother.

Dresses for General Wear

For general wear, we have a most pleasing variety of Gingham and Chambray Dresses, in plaids, stripes and all the wanted solid plain shades; sizes 6 to 16 years (interme-\$1 to \$5.50

Frocks for Dress Occasions

Frocks in the more elaborate styles, for Easter, First Communion, Confirmation and other dress occasions, are here in particularly attractive styles, made of linen, pique, poplin, faille, batiste, organdy and net, in white and a good variety of colors; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices

sort. Tomorrow you will find-

Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's All-pure-linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, with plain block initials. Special at 6 for

itialed Handkerchiefs, special at Ge each, or 6 for 35c

Voile and Organdie Blouses

There are several pretty styles for choice, including Baby Irish Lace effects, embroidery medallion designs with fine pin tucks and allover tucked models. All sizes. Choice at \$1.35

\$3.75 Rockers, \$2.25

Comfortable Rockers of large size, made of solid oak in golden, fumed or early English finish. \$3.75 value, specially priced at \$2.25

value, specially priced at \$2.25

Shoes—at Special Prices

We are offering some splendid values in Women's Shoes of patent leather with gray kid foxings, and some with fawn cloth quarters. These Shoes were purchased from an Eastern manufacturer, and were made to sell for double our special

e to sell for double our special for girls of 5 to 16 y or of \$1.45 and \$1.95 values, very special at

Women's new tape-bordered In-

Girls' New Shoe-top Suits

Girls' Shoe-Top Suits, one of which we picture above, are shown in some exceedingly smart models and the season's best materials, including checks, serge, gabardine, diagonals and mixtures; sizes 10 to 16 years (intermediate.) Prices \$10.75 to \$27.50

A Splendid Line of Coats Girls' Stylish Coats, in the short and full-length models, are shown in styles that are particularly adapted to the needs of girls of 6 to 16 years (inter mediate) -a model for every occasion, a color and fabric to suit every individual taste; woolen materials, silk poplin, taffeta, velour, golfine and checks.

Women's Two-clasp Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, in white and

gray; sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2 only Special, the pair 356

Two-clasp Kayser and Fownes Silk Gloves, in white, black, tan

and gray. All sizes from 5½ to 7½. The pair

the lot and a variety of styles at the exceedingly low price of 39c

Children's Coats, \$1 to \$7.50

There are just 20 of these Coats, suitable for Spring wear, made of

Children's 25c Socks, 15c | Silk and Chamoisette Gloves

ets, detachable collar and cuffs of navy, green or yellow. Sizes 10 to 16 years. New and fresh, \$1.65 greatly reduced because were value for

and stripe skirts and white platted golfine, pongee silk, black satin and wool. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.65 wool. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Valued wool. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Valued

waists. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sizes children's Hats at \$1.69

These Hats are made of black, tan and Copenbagen, Milan and Hemp braids trimmed with velvet ribbon and silk flowers. Suitable for girls of 5 to 16 years. \$2.75 finish. Sizes 34 to 44. Special values, very special at \$1.69

\$3.90 to \$22.50 | Prices

Articles of Special Interest in the Basement

You will find it very profitable to go through our Basement Sales Shop whenever you are in

the store, for here we daily place on sale desirable, dependable merchandise of the inexpensive

Children's Seamless Mercerized Socks with rolled top, in all of the

new color combinations; very slight

irregularities in the weave that are scarcely noticeable. 25c value for 15c

\$1.65 Middies for \$1.19

Misses' Galatea Middies with buttoned, rolled hem, slashed pock-ets, detachable collar and cuffs of

Girls' Summer Dresses

at 89c

Voile and Crepe Dresses, including those of pink and blue crepe and others with detachable plaid

### Newest Styles, Best Tailoring, and a Wide Price Range Tomorrow—the last day of "Dress-Up" Week finds us wonderfully prepared to supply every man

and young man with a becoming Suit-within his means—for Easter and later wear.

First of all, we wish to call attention to the wonderful variety of Men's and Young Men's Suits at

Nowhere will you find values that surpass these in any respect, and each of our garments at this price, or at any price, is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

They are made from fancy cheviots, homespuns, cassimeres, worsteds, flannels, black Thibet and blue serge-that are absolutely

At this price we can fit tall men and short ones, whether they be stout or slim. Sizes 33 to 50.

Men's Suits of Higher Grade

For those who wish better qualities, we have many different models in all of the best fabrics, patterns and shades for Spring.

Some are in the new "Pinch-back" style, others are form-fitting, medium or loose-fitting. Some have lapels that are wide and others have narrow lapels.

Only the best styles and workmanship are considered when we select our Clothing for the Men and Young Men of Saint Louis, and whatever garment you pick out-it will be the best for the price no

Prices, \$18 to \$40

See These New Knitted Cloth Topcoats at \$25

For cool Spring days and evenings, we recommend the new Knitted-cloth Coats, which will not wrinkle even though they are rolled up and put in your grip or trunk. They are light in weight and loose-fitting, thus making them ideal for this time of the year. Price

A Charming Array of Girls' New Millinery for Easter Wear



The Easter Millinery needs of girls have been splendidly prepared for in our Juvenile Hat Shop. Bring the girls in tomorrow and make a selection from our very comprehensive

New Models of Georgette and Crepe Français There are exquisitely dainty Georgette and Crepe Francais

Hats, attractively trimmed with French flowers and ribbon and choice is given of white and beautiful shades of pink and blue. Leghorns in a Variety of Styles

You will also find the very effective Leghorns with large, soft brims and the modish Tailored Leghorns in very smart shapes chicky trimmed with ribbon, some having streamers. The tailored models are exceptionally good values at Third Floor.

New Easter Footwear for Children Should Be Scrosis

Bring your Children to our Sorosis Shoe Shop for the selection of their Easter Foot-

Our stock is more complete at this time than ever in the past, and we are prepared to fit children of all ages—the tiniest infant, growing boys and girls, and misses. There are High Shoes, Low Shoes and Pumps, in stylish lasts that are correct for the growing feet, and only the best of materials have been used in

their making. The prices range from 75c for Infants' Soft-Sole Shoes up to \$3.50 to \$5.00 for Shoes for growing girls and

Underwear for Children Boys' Light-weight Union

Suits, made of erossbar dimity. These are in the athletic style and the sizes range from 6 to 16 years. Price,

Children's fine-ribbed Cotton Union Suits, made in the three-in-one style are shown in sizes 2 to 12 years. Price 50c Third Floor.

Children's New Socks and Stockings

A splendid assortment of Children's Socks, of lisle, silk lisle and silk, in plain pink, sky blue and white, as well as Boot-top Socks with striped and fancy tops. The pair 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.50

Children's fine-ribbed Lisle and Cotton Stockings, in black and white. .The pair 25c Children's piam and ribbed Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors. The pair

First Floor.

Easter Bonnets for Little Ones

The daintiest of new Bonnets for little tots' Easter wear are on display in our Infants' Wear Shop, on the Third Floor. The wide variety insures the selection of a becoming style. Among them

Bonnets of poplin in white, pink and light blue, finished with an embroidery medallion. Sizes up to 4 years. Price 65c

White Pique Poke Bonnets with Irish erochet edge, satin ribbon band and bow. Sizes up to 4 years. Price \$1.95 A very fetching Dotted Swiss Bonnet has shirred frill, colored picot edge and handembroidered French knot flowers. Sizes up to 3 years. Price rice \$2.95 We have a very complete show-

ing of pretty handmade Caps for the new taby and little ones up to 2 years of age. Prices 50c to \$4.50

Cap Ties and Rosettes in a \$1 and \$1.50 Cap Ties and Rosettes in a good variety priced at 25e to \$1.25 Third Floor.

Vandervoort's Clothing for Boys Is Highly Satisfactory in Every Way



Boys' Dark Blue Serge Suits, in Norfolk styles, that are especially adapted for Confirmation, Easter and all other Dress oceasions. These Suits have two pairs of knickerbockers and the sizes range from 7 to 18 \$7.50 to \$16.50 years. Prices, Blue Serge Suit with one pair trousers

Suits for Little Chaps Little Boys' Norfolk Suits of all-wool

\$1.00 to \$3.50

cheviots, worsteds, fancy materials and checks, also fancy black and blue Velvet Suits nicely trimmed with silk braid and emblems; and the new George Washington Norfolk and Tommy Tucker styles for little chaps of 3 to 10 years. Prices \$8.50 to \$10.00

Boys' Wash Suits The Newest Hats Boys' New Wash Suits in A complete line of Boys' the newest styles and most at- and Little Fellows' Cloth, Felt tractive materials and colors and Straw Hats in the shapes that are suitable for little boys and colors that are correct

for this season. Prices \$1.65 to \$7.50

There Will Be Greater Joy on Easter if You Have a Victrola

We illustrate Model X Victrola at \$75, which we can furnish, in either oak or mahogany finish, on the easy terms of \$7.50 down and \$5 monthly.

of 21/2 to 10 years. Prices

This Victrola contains seven shelves for records, its tone is mellow and clear, and it has a very artistic design. We will gladly demonstrate this machine for you at any time. Victrolas of All Types

We, of course, have other types of Victrolas, ranging in price from \$15 to \$400 Select New Records for Easter

The talent of the world's greatest artists has been wonderfully reproduced on Victor selection of new Easter music.

Victor Records Are Priced at 60c to \$7

A Special \$1.00 Box of Flowers The special Dollar Box of Cut Flowers that will be offered

in our Floral Shop tomorrow will contain two dozen beautiful blooms, consisting of 12 double, yellow Narcissus, 6 choice Roses and 6 assorted Carnations. Exceptional values at \$1.00 50c Sweet Peas, 25c Another special offering will be the large, fancy Butterfly Sweet Peas of the regular 50e quality at, the bunch, 25c

Fine Large Pansies

Get some of our large Flowering Pansies to plant in your gar den tomorrow. The dozen 50

## COCOANUT OIL FINE INVENTED GREA

want to keep your hair in ition, be careful what you

wash it with.

Most seaps and prepared shampoos contain foo much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten you hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich. fuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair

and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and siky, bright, fluffy and easy to nanage.
You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.





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Fritz Rausenberger Is Said to Have Made Gun That Will Shoot Across Channel.

By GILBERT HIRSCH.

ning Post Co.) COPENHAGEN, March 27.-Zeppelin's picture has long stood side by side with Goethe, Wagner, Frederick the Great, and Bismarck, in the windows of Berlin bookstores and postcard shops. And at about the time that Hindenburg's portrait was added to these, there also appeared the profile of a man who looks appeared the profile of a man who looks somewhat like a more virile Richard Strauss, somewhat like a less fanatics! more efficient, clean-shaven Nietzsche. But instead of the fanatical glare that appears in the eyes of Nietzsche, there is the cold look of confidence and steady purpose. It is the difference between the creator of the superman and the

creator of the superman and the creator of the supergun.

Fritz Rausenberger, inventor of the "42's," is not merely a technical expert whose skill has happened to serve the German army. He is an army officer German army. He is an army officer whose ambition for the advancement of German arms prompted him to abandon his uniform for technical studies. He is still young—only the hair at his temples is touched with gray. He would be quite capable of manning one of his own guns as artillery officer in the "Landwehr," were he not more needed at Essen, where he is now one of the codirectors of the Krupn works. of the co-directors of the Krupp works

"Ordered" to Invent Gun.
The relations between Krupp and the German general staff waver between those of seller and customer, and of in-ferior and superior officer. The invention of the ramous "42's" was the re-sult of an "order" in the strictly military, and not merely in the commercial sense of the word. The technical experts at Essen were "ordered" to invent a gun which could fulfil certain technical requirements. And they did. They produced a gun that, once it got within range, could smash the most moder .. fort like an egg-shell.

But the general staff was not satisfied. pointed out that the gun could only field railways. It "ordered" that this defect be removed. The order seemed literally impossible to fulfill. The Krupp experts worked over it a year-two years
-without results. But it was an "order." Military discipline prevails at Krupp's even over the minds of inventors. And

so at last the "order" was fulfilled.

The devices for the piecemeal transportation of the guns were perfected, ac-cording to their inventor, only "shortly before the outbreak of war." And in spite of these devices, the transportation has remained a matter of great difficulty. It requires seven railway wagons to transport a single one of these guns. and the impossibility of withdrawing them quickly, in case of a sudden, unexpected advance of the enemy, has forced the Germans to mine the concrete bases on which these guns rest, so that they can be blown up if in danger of falling into the enemy's hands.

part in the Antwerp campaign. The 42s also are very short-lived, 130 shots being all that one of them can be made to fire with safety. The shells are worth 10,000 marks apiece. And the shocks of each shot is so great that the gunners have to lie flat on the ground, with their mouths open, 200 feet away from the gun, which they set off by electricity.

But in spite of all these drawbacks, the success of the gun has been colos-The fact that, at the taking of Fort Douaumont, which has been ascribed by the allies to the assembling by the Germans of a number of these heaviest of German cannon, in reality only one of these guns took part, gives some idea of the destructive power of

At the time of the German drive to ward Boulogne and Calais in the fall of 1914, I heard in Germany many rumors of a "super-42" which should be set up at Calais, as soon as the Germans got there, and proceed to pulverize he chalk cliffs of Dover. With the failure of the Germans to gain the French or the Germans to gain the French coast, these rumors died down. Today they are reviving, and in a way to indicate two things—that the German attack on England, which is predicted by both countries for the near future, will probably be preceded by another German attempt to get a stretch of French coast as a springhound; and that the coast as a springboard; and that the

"super-42" is a reality.

I have heard, on what seems very good authority, that the new gun, like the siege gun, has a bore of 42 centimeters, that it has a range of "twice the distance across the Channel"—as my German informant put it—and that it shoots directly and horizontally, instead of sending its shells in that parabolic curve which makes them appear, to the curve which makes them appear, to the occupants of a besieged fortress, like thunderbolts dropping out of heaven. This is not supported by Rausenberger himself, who recently declared that since the targets in modern warfare ary tending more and more to become low and flat, cannon that shoot horizontally are at a disadvantage. But that a gun of some sort that can shoot across the Channel has been invented, he hardly takes the trouble to concee!

Channel has been invented, he hard! takes the trouble to conceal.

"No one need think," he says, "that the potentialities of modern artillery have been exhausted. Guns will be produced that will turn the boasted defenses of England into walls of glass."

As a reward for his services, Rausen-



Jitney Purses and Dorine Boxes

A Popular Novelty for Easter

Jitney Purse and Dorine Box ombinations, in all the new finishes of rose gold; dark green gold and French gray, set with bril-liant colored stones—Dorine Box has powder puff and \$1.00 



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In that case Nugents' popular Clothing Section awaits you. We will talk to you first about the wonderful line of Suits and Topcoats in our \$13.50 style shop. Crowded into these garments vou will find more good materials and more style than in many Suits at a great deal more money.



Think of the silk linings, silk sleeve linings, handmade buttonholes, hand-felled collars; Suits made by master tailors, carefully chosen by our clothing chief, backed by our 43 years of business experience; all sizes for stouts, slims and regulars, and all for the most reasonable price of ......

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Another line of which we are justly proud. A line of clothes that embraces Suits and Topcoats that are suitable for the youth who desires snappy clothes of attractive patterns, also for the man of conservative taste. Wonderful woolens go into the makin ;, linings and trimmings that are the best, styles and character that will o by be found in the better suits. Sizes to fit all builds of men. See these tomorrow at ......

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At this price we offer men's and young men's clothing equal in every way to custom-made Suits; no detail is overlooked. Every little touch that tailors know to make the handsomest garment will be found here, the best materials, finished in latest style. To see these clothes means to buy them. We welcome your inspection .....

# Men's

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Fine mercerized and corded materials, in the new pearl shades, soft cuff, soft negligee style, in pink, gray, helio, tan and maize, strictly tailored; all sizes

A large assortment of \$1 and \$1.50 Soft Negligee Shirts with starched or soft cuffs, in madras, pongee and fine corded materials, beautiful new colors and patterns; sizes 14 to 17, 85c ea., 6 for \$5.

#### Men's Silk Shirts at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6

Included are all that is new in satin striped tub silk crepes, silk and linen and fine solid color silks, all finely tailored, all sizes

New Display of Easter Hats and Bonnets for the Little Folks.

Ages 1 to 6 Years



Children's Allover Lace - Trimmed Polk Hats, trimmed with dainty ribbon bows and flowers, at ... \$1

Washable White Pique Hats, full crown with ribbon flowers and satin buttons ... 75c

Little Boys' Hats, made of white pique with plain tailored band and bow, or black velvet trimmings, at..... Children's White Lingerie Hats with double

lace edge ruffles, embroidered medallion, large ribbon bows and

"Wonder Hats"-Illustrated Here for Tomorrow



Greater each day grows the values we give you at this price. A collection of "Wonder Hats" which, in justice to the designers, in justice to the materials used, the shapes, the style, the smartness, should be said for a great deal more. We introduce the shapes of the be sold for a great deal more. We intend to make our Hats at this price the talk of St. Louis. Come Children's Washable White Pique Hats with | tomorrow and see this collection for yourself. You will agree with us that this is the climax in hat

Sample White Dress Sale



A special purchase of beautiful crisp White Dresses

Enables us to place on sale Saturday 200 Girls' Dresses in many different styles of lawns, voiles and batiste, daintily trimmed with various laces, finished with satin ribbon girdles and bows; sizes 6 to 14 years; Saturday for.....

We are featuring a complete new line of White Cotton Dresses for girls and juniors, ages 6 to 16 years. Prices range from......

\$2.00 to \$16.75

Hats That Have

See the Nugent Special Two-Pants Suits, \$5 They can be justly compared only with suits costing half again as much elsewhere. They come in all the new

> sizes 7 to 17 years..... tion Suits, \$10 and \$12

We have made a special effort along these lines to fill the much-wanted good Blue Suit for confirmation. You cannot ignore quality and admire only styles in boys' clothes without expecting to be disappointed. A suit is only as good as the material and workmanship that go with it. Insist on style by all means—but not until you are convinced that quality, the life of style, is present.

Boys' Norfolk Coat Suits, \$10

The new PINCH-BACK MODEL that is the leading style for well-dressed boys this season; made of imported English

popular weaves and fabrics. Expertly tailored in dressy Norfolk coat models, with two pair full-lined knickerbockers, Finest Blue Serge Confirma- | Boys' Blue Serge Confirma-

tion Suits, \$5 and \$7.50
Fine navy blue serges, new Norfolk models and full tailored knickers; the best that money can buy. Big Boys' Spring Suits, \$12.50
Made of the finest silk-mixed homespuns and velours, also the best blue
serges; sizes 12 to 18 years.

Boys' Fine Dress Suits, \$7.50 New patch-pocket Norfelk style, with two pair of trousers, lined throughout, come in gray and tan mix-tures and fancy plaids at.... \$7.50

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High Boots in two-color effects, Pumps in gray, Ivory and
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Every HUMP Hair Pin is light and strong and smooth as satin from find to end. It never pulls or splits the hair and when you are ready to take it down you can remove HUMP Hair Pins instantly. They Dest no more than the other kinds yet

You can motor and ride-play tennis women everywhere tell us if they cost and golf, or dance all evening, and ten times as much they would not do

> Hairdressers in fashionable establishments everywhere are discarding the old style wire pins for this perfect pin that keeps the hair in place.

HUMP Hair Pin Mfg. Co. CHICAGO





Invented Great Gun on German Military Order

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rger has received the honorary degree of professor. And the German people, who show their respect for learning by artists, and has even made one or two Hindenburg" by the honorary titles be-towed on him by the East Prussian inversities after the battle of Tannenerg, never omits to remind you that

chnique. While on a visit to Crown Prince Bor of Bulgaria recently, the inventor re-ferred to the connection between the Balkan wars and the 42-centimeter gun. He maintains that it was through the flerce commercial battling against French and English competitors for the Balkan market a few years ago that the firm of Krupp gained the impetus which led to its present successes. And, not only in the Balkans, but "in South America, and in practically all parts of the world, we have fought veritable battles against the French and the English; have struggled against French meld artillery and English ships' guns with all the nerve-racking tenacity and all the energy which such a battle demands. It is to this unremitting struggle that we must give thanks, if today we are able to come through with

He draws the conclusion, from this, that state ownership of munition plants is out of the question in Germany, since the German empire could not engage in selling arms and munitions to other na-tions without grave diplomatic compli-

Safeguarding Foreign Trade.
There is no doubt that, even during the war. Germany is safeguardin and extending her foreign trade in arms and munitions by every means in her power. There appeared in Berlin eight nonths ago a gentleman in a tall hat and a frock coat, who was nearly mobbed as he strolled up Unter den Linden, because the crowd took him for a Japanese until he explained to them, with a smile, in pigeon German, that he was from China. He omitted to add that he was a Major-General, and head of the Hanyang arsenal at Hupeh. But some time later it was announced that Germany had placed at Pekin an order, to be filled immediately after the war, for a 18 and munitions amounting to 7,000,000 taels.

And even during the war Krupp is inding time and energy, men and materials, to fill orders sent in not only by Germany's allies, but also by neutral letion of 13,000 field kitchens for the

Pins will have no more hair pin head- Pins to hold the heaviest hair in The Germans are looking toward fuaches. Thousands of women put place. They do not slip, or shake of Germany and America may be rethirty-five to sixty-five of the old out, and loosen the hair. Millions wersed. A prominent German literary man, who had seen the war at first hand, both from its military and its

shell pins. These common hair That's a ridiculous waste. HUMP After this war, Germany will not fight Hair Pins will save the women of to another half-century, but will be throbs and aches and women have this city alone thousands of dollars strengthening its bonds with Austriadone as they always do about things —and will save their looks every will probably be between your country they can't help—they've tried to hour of the day, for a woman knows and Japan. In that war Germany will

minating factor-is that we remain superior to all our enemies in the production of munitions, and can look for-

Socialist Attacks on Krupp. The Social Democrat, Stroebel, has insisted that Krupp has as disastrous an effect on German politics as on Belgian, Russian, French and Servian fortresses, and that the whole war is, from the German side, "A mask for a politic of privilege." Stroebel is a member of the Liebknecht faction, and it was Liebknecht who, through his activity in the "Krupp affair" a few years ago, gained as much fame over night as the elder Liebknecht, his father, won in 30 years of Socialist agitation.

"I believe absolutely," continued Stroebel, "that the munition interests forced on the war, and that certain interests would now like to induce a prolongation of the war." And he proposed national ownership of all arms and munitions plants as the only remedy. Although there are few Germans who accept his indictment of Krupp, there are a great many who concur in his verdict. The Germans are keenly alive to the fact that their ability to shuttle whole army divisions back and forth from one side of Europe to the with apparent ease, is due to Bismarck's having forced state ownership of railroads upon them, and put the laying out of the new lines into the hands of the general staff.

There is interest in the fact that the same sort of paternalistic devotion to the welfare of his employees for which Ford, the pacifist, has for years been known in America, is in Germany more prevalent at the Krupp works than at any other industry. The spirit there is benevolently feudal. Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen is said to visit the families of her employes with a personal solicitude like that which used to be fashion-able among the English gentry. All sorts of compensation and welfare sys-tems have been established. And, after tems have been established. And, after the first year of the war, the heads of the firm announced that a large part of their enormous earnings were to be used for extending the benevolent work among the employes. A large percentage of the remainder of the earnings was added to the sinking fund. Out of those first-year profits the Krupp firm has also given largely to the German Red Cross.

Plate Dinners, 20c.
Waffles and coffee, 10c; macaroni, paghetti, chill con carne, baked beans,

Cold Storage for Furs

Kid Gloves gray, mode \$1.65 , and

Beautiful Easter Blouses

Showing thousands of the most charming blouse creations for Spring, embodying all the latest style features.

Voiles, Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, China Silks, Tub Stripes, Linen Sport Blouses, Fancy Stripes, Wash Nets, Radium Silks and Seirees are the materials included in these wonderful Waists. The new effects and colors are too numerous to mention. We feel that we have practically every kind of a waist desired in this assortment of several thousand



About 50 Silk and Lace Waists



## Sale of Girls' Coats



Reduced From \$3.95 and \$4.95

\$7.95

4 to 12 years. In this sale are beautiful little Coats of serge in copen and navy; also check plaids and mixtures, with collars and cuffs of contrasting shades Each garment is beautifully made and is a real \$2.95
Second Floor.

Girls' Colored Wash Dresses

6 to 14 years. Attractive in striped and plain colored ginghams in middy and coategeffects

6 to 14 years. Striped and plain colored gingham, trimmed with buttons and black velvet ribbons; some with pique collars.

Skirt Special Regular \$10 Striped Silk Skirts



This popular Skirt is in a variety of patterns in the new two-tone stripes with cascade,

side-drape, pannier, and yoke effects. All have yoke erfects. All have a very full flare and they come in blacks, blues and browns, in all lenghts, with waistbands 23 to \$7.95

\$4.85 to \$7.50 Skirts

Comprise this "special" of about 100 Skirts. They are every one full-cut Spring models, with shirred backs, pleats and loose belt, box pleats and plain tailored effects. There are black taffetas, wool poplins and serges, and they come in waistbands from 23 to 28.

Silk Dresses up to \$25.00

A sale of beautiful afternoon frocks of crepe de chines, crepe meteors, plain, striped and checked taffetas—in all colors. A wonderful assortment in all



Just Received—an Enormous Shipment of

Attractively Priced

Coverts Mixtures Gaberdines

Chinchillas Checks Poplin



An unusual \$5 Hat event!

Exceptional Offer in Untrimmed Hats



Originally priced much more.

\$1 Fancy Silk Hose

The "Fleur-de-Lis" Pump A Deservedly Popular Model for

Spring

As Pictured

An extremely smart model that combines simplicity with individua is this beautiful Pump. It is made up in gray, bronze, glused kid and patent, and is very reasonably priced \$3.50



Pumps For Easter

A new model, especially desirable for Easter wear, is now being shown. It comes in ivory, gray, white and bronze kid for \$6, and in glazed or patent kid for.....

East St. Louis police are watching for Steven (Kelly) Mitchell of Paris III., who yesterday shot his sister, Henrietta Mitchell, and who is said by her he was killed. man Marion League in East St. Louis, refused to co-operate with him in re- a new strength in a new endowment."

certain from the first that League was killed by a stranger who was passing through the city. The Paris police said that Miss Mitchell declared her brother

Mitchell shot his sister because she

geline Booth, commander of the Salva-tion Army, indorsing a campaign to ther, the founder of the army. The President said: "My warmest good wishes go out to you in your effort for

and told him that she had changed her then, will sail this evening.

the Holland-American line has so great-

and has been lying in the river since

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—One Norwegian and two British vessels in the

returned by a jury late yesterday against Frank Ferrara for his share in the slaying of Barnet Baff, a poultry dealer, who was killed by gunmen a

Developing and Printi



Mai Mall

Bigger Values—Bigger Volume of Business for Spring 1916

Through the sheer force of underselling we are daily recording tremendous gains in volume of sales. Startling values that are now being offered at this store are bringing about the most sanguine buying enthusiasm that we've ever experienced. It's but natural that it should be so, for we are answering the question of the rising cost of clothing by offering bigger stocks at a closer margin of profit than ever before.

Men, young men and boys can only realize the immensity of this mighty money-saving event by personal investigation. Make tomorrow the day to select your Easter clothes—make this store the place to do it—the bewildering variety and greater savings here make it well worth your while. We have made special preparations to handle record big crowds who are certain to benefit by this great sale tomorrow—be among them.

Easter Suits Save 13

Young Men

Will find in every price group in this sale from

\$5.50

the very snappiest Spring 1916 models. We fort in studying and supplying the wants and eds of young men ho appreciate true style, quality and economy. Come to this store tomorrow and "Dress New Spring Suits, \$ \_\_\_\_\_\_.50 Elsewhere \$10.00, Here at ...

New Spring Suits, § Elsewhere \$12.50, Here at . .

New Spring Suits, Elsewhere \$15.00, Here at . .

New Spring Suits, Elsewhere \$20.00, Here at

New Spring Suits, \$7
Elsewhere \$25.00, Here at . .

New Spring Suits, ST Elsewhere \$27.50, Here at . .

are custom-tailored by America's most skilled workmen, of rich pure wool and silk and wool fabrics—great variety of exclusive colorings and patterns—priced at



THE ABOVE SUITS COME IN SIZES TO FIT MEN AND YOUNG MEN OF ALL PROPORTIONS.

**Enormous Stock of Boys' Easter and Confirmation Suits** 

for Boys' All-Wool Confirmation Suits,

**New Spring** See Them For Men and Young Mer \$2 Spring Pants, 3.50 Spring Pants, \$4 \$5 Spring Pants,

**Open Saturday Night** Till 10 O'Clock



**Open Saturday Night** O'Clock

## BUILDERS TO BID FOR CHOICE LOTS IN NORTH PARKVIEW

Many Apartment Houses Expected to
Go Up Pollowing Auction Tomorrow—Big Tent Pitched.
Following the North Parkylew auction
to be conducted tomorrow by John S
Harris, it is expected that plans will be
disclosed for the erection in the addition

This is predicated on the fact that offers have been forthcoming from practically all the large builders for lots in this plat, available for improvements of this character. But since the auction was announced Harris has steadfastly refused to dispose of any of the lots by

private sale.

F. J. Cornwell Sons, the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co., Victor Rhodes and other leading apartment builders have erected handsome improve-

ments in this addition.

Arrangements for the big auction were perfected today when a circus tent, 80x 140 feet, was pitched on the ground on the north side of Delmar boulevard, west of Skinker road. The sale will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and will continue until every lot has been begin promptly at 10 a. m. and will continue until every lot has been knocked down, its object being to apportion the undivided interest of the property. As a provision against darkness. tion the undivided interest of the prop-erty. As a provision against darkness, will. the tent will be equipped with fixtures

ed above the auctioneer's stand, so that the bidders may see the exact location of

There are 261 lots to be sold, the value of which is placed by experts at approximately \$500,000. The municipal improvements of the subdivi-sion, which are of the highest order

\$12,000,000 FOR MORGAN ART WORKS, COSTING \$50,000,000

Collection Disposed of to Pay Lega-cies Left by the Late Finaneier, Friends Say.

NEW YORK, April 14.-J. P. Morgan will have realized \$12,000,000 for art ob-jects that cost his father \$50,000,000 when he completes the sale of the bronzes, enamels and majolicas bought this week by Duveen Brothers.

-NOT a BIG high-rent store with high-salaried salesmen NOR a small upstairs store with Mayor Kreismann and was active in Progressive politics in 1912. Director Tol-BIG advertising expenses-But-



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and even Silk-Lined Tailored Full Dress Suits

All Tailored to YOUR Measure at one uniform price, \$20. Over 1000 fabrics from which to choose.

videa that will meet the approval and pocketbooks of thousands of men and young men in St. Louis. high-class strictly man-tailored to your individual measure cut by one

of America's foremost cutters and finished into the finest garments of its kind. A style of the day-made for your form and of an exclusive fabric; no shelf worn, ready made styles, made months in advance, no lot of a hundred suits of the same pattern, no advertising one price then elling you a higher priced garment. One price \$20-always \$20, no

TAILORING CO.

422 N. 6th St. Opposite Columbia Theater.

Also 615 Pine St. Near 7th

## Splendid Men's Shoes

Special Easter Display

Difficult conditions confront us this Spring. Leather has advanced—good workmanship commands a higher figure.

Notwithstanding these handicaps, Swope hoes at \$4.50 are exceptional values, judged by any standard. They are styled like much costlier models give sterling service and are shown in a big variety of styles.

We illustrate an extreme English model that has all the earmarks of quality. Very flat, long vamp, narrow toe—black and dark \$4.50

Report to Aldermen Accuses Frank J. Primavesi of Neglect of Duty.

A committee of the Board of Aldermen which for the last 10 months has been investigating the city workhouse,

on the part of Primavesi and has result-The lots will be sold from a huge plat of the subdivision, which will be mounted above the auctioneer's stand, so that construct articles of furniture for the Theosophical Society, of which Primavest is president. Primavesi admitted making a blackboard and stand for the society, but said he used discarded lum-ber that was of no value and considered

the charge trivial. cacz was out of town today and it was mpossible to learn what action he wil take on the committee's report. Mayor Kiel said he had nothing to do with it

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Caramel Roll Coffee Cake, 20c each.

#### MAN KEPT ALIVE PARTLY BY WILL POWER 6 YEARS, DIES

Doctors Had Given Up Hope for H. J. Mackinaw, County Clerk of Madi-

son County, III., About 20 Times. Harry J. Mackinaw, 48 years old, county Clerk of Madison County, Ill., died at 4:20 this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital of a spinal disease which had caused him to be an invalid for many years. In the past 6 years doctor about 20 times had given him up to die. Each time his condition improved, and physicians said he was kept alive by markable will power.

He is survived by his widow and a on, Curtis, 13 years old. His wife was his chief deputy and for several years has directed nearly all the work of his

Mackinaw's wife in June, 1914, obtained verdict of \$1 against County Judge Hillskotter of Edwardsville in a slander suit, over remarks made by the Judge concerning Mrs. Mackinaw and Probate Clerk John B. Coppinger at a time when Mackinaw was confined in a hospital Several weeks after the suit was decided Mackinaw's son was arrested on a charge of shooting at Judge Hillskotter, but was released when eviience failed to show that the shot wa fired at the Judge.

Extraordinary Bread for Particular People.

McKinney's Blue Ribbon Bread for hose who have tired of ordinary Bread

## LIVED IN ST. LOUIS 90 YEARS

Mrs. Margaret R. Primm Dies at the

Age of 92.
Mrs. Margaret R. Primm, 92 years old, of 4613 Page boulevard, died yesterday at her home after a long illness. She had lived in St. Louis since she was 2 y her father, Capt. John P. Riley, oneer merchant and partner of Hene Chouteau

She was married when she was 1 years old to Charles H. Primm, whose great-grandmather, Jean Lajoie, was with Laclede in the settlement of St. ouis. All of her 11 children were born in the Primm home on Elm street east of Third street, which stood until a few years ago. She is survived by six children, nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

#### RIFLE SET TO KILL LANDLORD

He Is Saved When String Connecting Door and Trigger Breaks. TULSA, Ok., April 14.—The breaking a string connecting the trigger of a loaded rifle with a door, the opening of which, it is believed, would have discharged the weapon, saved Edward Page, a brother of Charles Page, widely known philanthropist, when he visited a farm near here yesterday to evict his

F. L. Willis was arrested, charged

Contractor Reported Missing.
William Hoffmann, 71 years old, of
4016 Lexington avenue, for the past 35 years a contractor in North St. Louis. has been missing from his home since suffered a temporary lapse of memory and that he is somewhere in the surounding country, as he had clways desired to live in the country. His wife has been under a physician's care since his disappearance. Hoffmann has five

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Advance Showing of Wash Skirts, \$1.98 to \$10.00

Silk Poplin Skirts, Special Saturday,

## Specially Arranged Saturday Easter Sales

The sales we have arranged for tomorrow will present values out of the ordinary - values which the shrewd shopper will quickly recognize. And, remember, this is the last Saturday, but one, until Easter. Do your shopping in the forenoon, all who can, as we can give you more prompt service than when the afternoon rush is on.

## Blouses - Blouses - Blouses

A Record Presentation of Beautiful Easter Blouses At \$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95 and \$4.95

VALUES, STYLES AND COLOR SELECTIONS That Cannot Be Duplicated.

Come direct here Saturday if you would see the greatest assembly of ultrafashionable Blouses we have ever shown, and all are better than usual values; specially purchased and specially priced for the great before-Easter Event.



Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, Jap silk, stripe sport silks, voile, organdy, linen and pussy willow silk, white, flesh; beautiful pastel shades and go recous high colors, wonderful new collar and cape effects, smart frills and ruffles, unique color trimmed models; over 200 styles in dressy Blouses for all occasions, and many smart new models for sport wear. The few styles pictured do this wonderful Blouse assemblage but scant justice. Come here, Saturday as early as you can. You will find these typical Garland Blouse as typical Garland sale yearlass. typical Garland Blouses and typical Garland sale values.

All Regular and Extra Sizes at Each Price.

## Sale of Girls' Coats, \$5.98 Regular Values Up to \$10.00 for



Heavy Easter selling has caused many broken lots in our Girls' Coats, so we have grouped them all in one big sale for Saturday. You'll find fine navy serges, whipcords, sport checks, velours, golfines in all the pretty light shades of rose, green, tan, blue and white. Every style of the season is represented, and you are apt to get a . \$10.00 Coat for this small price if your size is

6 to 14 years.

## Fine Dress Coats. Values to \$15.00 . . .

Choice of twenty styles of girls' fine Dress Coats of silk, sport cloths, serges, granites, coverts, etc.—with dainty lace collars and cuffs. in all the exclusive Spring styles, also silk and serge combinations—all sizes for girls' and

Girls' and Juniors' Silk Frocks \$10<u>.00</u>

Stylish new Easter Frocks for the growing girls and juniors of taffeta and silk and Georgette combinations; reseda, green, Copenhagen, rose, tan and pretty check silks and Shantungs; two-piece Empire and long-waisted styles; sizes 10 to 17 years.

Girls' and Juniors' White Confirmation Dresses \$7.98 up to \$29.50

NOTICE-No Phone or Mail Orders on Any of the Items Mentioned Above-Except Blouses.

THOMAS W. GARLAND-

Values \$16.75 to \$19.50, for



Shop in the forenoon if you're interested in these, as there are only 117. Not many of a kind, and not all sizes in every style, but some of the season's best styles are here in one size or another. Serges. gabardines, wool poplin and a few checks. Tailored and semi-fancy models.

\$20 to \$29.50 Suits for

A few silks are included, but the predominating fabrics are serges, velour checks, wool poplin and serge. There are over 200 Suits involved. There are 20 or more styles, and all sizes in every style. A really wonderful offering at \$15.95.

# Junior Suits-Special

Values to \$22.50 Just fifty nobby little Junior Suits, of plain pin cheek, sport check, serges, poplins, gabardines and golfines-tan, Copenhagen, navy, etc.-actual values to \$22,50—sizes 12 to 17 years.

200 Coats in this group, the assortments are broken, either in sizes or style. In some you'll find only three or four of a kind and size, while others are quite complete. Materials are corduroy, checks, plaids, mixtures and plain cloths, serges, poplin and gabardine, in all the wanted staple colors. Wonderful value at \$7.98.

While there are over



\$18 to \$25 Coats for

Taffeta silks, white chinchilla and golfine are in this lot in abundance. golfines, velour checks, tan coverts, tan wool poplin, serge, mixtures, etc. Over 25 styles, including the new "Beach" and "Stroller" Coats, Coats for motoring and general service wear. All sizes for women, misses and juniors, \$15.00.

-409-11-13 Broadway-

STomorrow, Saturday, April 15th harming Easter Blouses 4



Crepe de Chines -- Habutais -- Voiles -- Georgettes -- Tub Silks -- Crisp Linens --Chiffons -- Nets -- China Silks -- Wash Satins -- Lace -- Lingeries -- Organdies.

Sheer and winsome, in all the new coqueteries of frills, jabots, flaring collars, full sleeves and curving, caressing cuffs. The exquisite daintiness of the new colors will be a feast to the eye; there is also white, cream and every favorite shade. Each is a marvel of beauty. All sizes. It is impossible to imagine the unusual values in these wonderful waists. Come in and see them.

## Pre-Easter Suit Sale All Distinguished Models

Charming Suits

The signet of Fifth Avenue's approval stamps every one of these suits.

Shepherd Checks—Spring Poplins-Taffeta Silks-Gabardines-All the new Twills and Serges.

Showing the Callot tendency in the widening lines of the silhouette, and all the chic style innovations which class these suits with the higher-priced garments in other shops.

Youthful models of rare charm, co bining favorite styles approved by Paris and New York. All the season's new colors, navy and black. Perfect Stylish Top Coats Hundreds of trig new coats that speak the language of

Serges - Coverts-Worsteds-Callot Checks -Plaids-Novelties.

These Bedell prices demonstrate to the coatwise woman that smart, attractive top coats of standard quality and metropolitan smartness need not be tagged with exaggerated prices.

CLAY-POWDER BLUE-NEW GREENS—HEATHER GRAY—WHITE SPORT. All sizes for women and

No Charge for Alteration

at the

Fashion Shop

Washington Avenue at Seventh Street

## SPRING TONIC. LAXATIVE AND **BLOOD PURIFIER** Sulpherb Tablets

Grand Mother's Old-Fashioned Remedy

For Constipation and Impure Blood



And to act as a TONIC to the WHOLE SYSTEM was the old reliable homemade mixture of SUL-PHUR, CREAM OF TARTAR and

MOLASSES.
Sulpherb Tablets represent the same mixture in modern concentrated form for the relief of constipation and the many ills resulting herefrom, principally impure iseased blood—for if the impurities and waste food portions are not brown out of the system in quick and natural manner, serious results to bound to follow. The poisons absorbed by the blood, the excretation is sluggish, and as a result you affer with a tired eling, headaches a kin becomes as we blotches and reptions appear and the general alth, is poor.
Sulpherb Tablets act as a gentle laxitive en stomach, liver and bowels,



But you can buy just as much, and clothing that is just as good \_\_WITHOUT THE CASH\_if you will open A CHARGE ACCOUNT at the U. S. ONE-DOLLAR-A-WEEK-PAYS-THE-BILL, and the above coupon IS GOOD FOR YOUR FIRST PAY-

Spring Suits, \$16.00 These Suits possess as much style and quality as you will find in any \$20 Suit. We can't say more for them. All wool

Others Up to \$30

Women's \$14.75 Spring Suits, 14.75

The smartest of styles-the best of uality and perfection in make and rimming. All colors—all fabrics— hatever is new—you will find at this

Others Up to \$37.50

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK



Consumers' League Opens Spring Campaign to Reduce Pest Before Summer Comes.

The first fly you see today or tomor ow is worth one-tenth of a cent if you kill it. That is the market price for dead flies, beginning tomorrow, pro-vided you deliver them in quantities of 100 at any public school building.

If you don't kill flies you not only lose money, but also, every fly you let live means 1,000,000 more flies next Au-gust. That's how fast they multiply. It gust. That's how fast they multiply. It, will not do any good to let them go on increasing, in the hope of selling 1,000,000 files next August for one you could sell now, for the fly market will last only a month. The Consumers' League is going to pay for the flies and the idea is to encourage the killing of flies now, so that there will be fewer of them to spread disease in the summer. o spread disease in the su

Payment by Coupon. Tomorrow morning, from 10 to 12 or the next four weeks, representatives of the Consumers' League and the Mothers' Club will be at the schools to count the flies and pay for them. Pay-ment will be by coupon, instead of cash, as in the past. These coupons, at the rate of 10 cents for 100 dead flies, may e cashed at any of the tollowing sta-ions of the Laclede Gas Light Co: 1136 North King's highway, 2801 Gravois avenue, 3517 North Grand avenue, 7106 South Broadway, 3600 North Fourteenth street, or at the main office, Eleventh and Olive streets.

School children especially are being erged to swat flies and earn money myone else who wants to can get paid for the flies, he kills.

History of the Fly.
Philo S. Stevenson, principal of the vebster School, has prepared a history of the fly to give to his pupils by in-stallments: The first installment will e given out Monday. In this he tells of the habits of the fly and the danger of files spreading disease.

The Health Department is co-operat-

ing in the swat-the-fly campaign. Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan has repared 100,000 leaflets giving reasons why the early appearing flies should be tilled in order to reduce the number of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry-Credit Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city. Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

## SOCIETY

M RS. OLIVER L. GARRISON gave a bridge party of five tables this afternoon at her home in Brentmore Park, in honor of Mrs. John M. Furlong of Milwaukee Wis., who is visiting her. Mrs. Garrison will give a like entertainment for er guest Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stockhoff celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of heir wedding, April 9, by a dinner in their home at 2024 Rutger street. Seventy-seven members of the family were present, including three great-grandchildren. With Mr. and Mrs. Stockhoff were: Walter Stockhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Adam, Judge and Mrs. Leo S. Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stockhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Meier. Mrs. Emily Schnelle, Percy Meier, Dr. Arthur M. Stockhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson of 2 Lenox place, who have been in Florida since midwinter, are now at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N. C., for a visit be-

Mrs. H. Adler, 3530 McKean avenue will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. T. Webber of Los Angeles who has been visiting her sister. Mrs John F. Lynn of the Hamilton Hotel, departed yesterday for the East. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lynn, who will remain away about two weeks.

Miss Clyde Dyas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dyas of the Hamilton Hotel, returned home Wednesday from Mobile where she visited relatives for thre

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Leighton, who have been living at the Hamilton Hotel since their return from Europe, have taken an apartment at 4466 Forest Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Snow have returned from the South, where they have been for the last four months and again are settled in their apartments at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley of 5561 Clemens avenue has gone to Chicago to join Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher, who has been there for several weeks, and will stay a fortnight.

Mrs. Mac Pears of 5844 Easton avenue will receive informally Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of her sister, Miss Ela Rose, of Hagerstown Md., who is visiting her.

Beautiful Easter Cards and Scals Free with McKinney Butter-Nut Bread, 0c at your grocer's.

Princeton to Have Military Training, PRINCETON, N. J., April 14.—The Board of Trustees of Princeton University, at a meeting here yesterday, approved the incorporation into the curriculum of a course in military fraining. Credit towards a degree will be given for completion of the course.

Accidentally Shot in Leg.
While Paul Schujahn and William D.
Beller, workhouse guards, were changing their clothing in the bathroom of the
institution last night a revolver slipped
from Beller's pocket and Schujahn was
shot in the right leg. He was taken to
the city hospital.



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A Value Giving Event That Is Making New Selling History in St. Louis

\$25, \$30, \$35 QII K QI

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Saturday Only-a Wonderful Lot of Women's



50c Easter Neckwear, 35c

25c Neckwear, 18c

\$2 Crepe de Chine

40-in., best grade, yarn-dyed all-silk Crepe de Chine in 20 beautiful street and evening shades, including black or white; less than cost to manufacture; yard...

—Main floor.

50c Handkerchiefs

Hand-embroidered, all pure lish linen Handkerbure lish linen Handkerbures, plain white or colpred effects; wide range of
embroidered designs and
color combinations; each...

—Main floor.

75c Bath Mats

75c to 95c Bath Towels

-Main floor

10c & 15c Vests

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, in various styles, and all regular and extra sizes:

50c & 65c Union Suits

Women's lisie thread Union Suits, in three-piece or straight styles, in tight or lace knee styles; regular and extra sizes; THREE FOR ONE DOLLAR, each. —Main floor.

\$1 Umbrellas

25c Embroidery

18-inch Corset Cover embroidery of cambric or swiss; blind and eye-let styles; yard... inch Corset Cover of cambric oldery of cambric viss; blind and eye-lyles;

—Main floor.

25c Ribbons Satin-edge moire, also plain taffeta, in the popular spring shades; 5% and 6 inches wide; yard.

Hair Bows tied FREE.

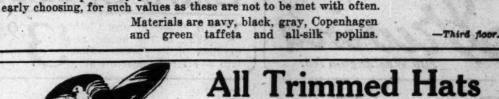
—Main floor.

Children's 12½c Hose

Women's \$1 Silk Hose

Women's pure thread silk, black, white and some colors; high-spiced heels, full fashioned, double coles and tess; \$45 to 10

25c & 35c Vests 



We cannot positively promise that the lot will last throughout the day, and suggest



in House Grouped Into Three Lots

Up to \$9 Values at

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Up to \$18.50

## MEN-BE HERE SATURDAY \$15 and \$18 Spring Suits

Men-this is the best 'clothes buy' of the season. Here are dozens of patterns in worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds in all sorts of colors-every one guaranteed all-wool.

The tailoring is faultless-every coat is lined with alpaca. Sizes to fit men and young men of every build. These values have never been equaled before.



Caps

45c

Boys' \$5.00 Spring Suits Without a doubt the handsomest line Boys' Suits in the city at this unard-of price. Norfolk styles with o pairs full lined knickers—made the watch pockets and belt loops—es 6 to 17..... With Two Pairs Lined Knickers

Boys' Wash Suits and Middy styles; \$1.50 with belt loops and \$1.00 watch pockets; ages 6 to 16; \$1.50 grade, at......

Blue Serge Knickers

EXTRA SPECIAL Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits Guaranteed all wool \$ 0.65 Coats; alpaca lined; canffs on trousers; 32 to 28 sizes....

## Women's \$5.00 Easter Pumps at \$3.45

A test of the extraordinary values in this reorganization sale, and a demonstration of its helpfulness to women. Smart new Easter Pumps, as illustrated, from best makers, including—



White Nubuck Pumps Champagne Kid Pumps Misses' and Children's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes

Patent Kid Pumps Gunmetal Pumps

Saturday savings parents will be prompt to accept on dependable and stylish footwear for the children. Included are Pat. Baby Doll, cloth top. Gunmetal Button Shoes.
Pat., with kid tops. Vici Kid Button Shoes.



Silk Shirts

nity just when men are thinking about Silk.
Shirts Here are
the new plain
white, blue
and green Silk.
Poplin Shirts, also
fresh new tub silks,
in beautiful satin
striped patterns.

\$1.00 Crepe Madras Union Suits.......45e 50e B. V. D. Shirts or Drawers, garment, 38e —Main floor.

\$6.00 Sport Suits, \$4.95

The last word in Spring apparel for the juniors. One style is as illustrated, plain color poplin with collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed in awning stripe material in different color combinations, flaished with patent leather belt. Skirt is of awning striped material; sizes 12 15 and 17 Skirt is of awning striped ma-terial; sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Dainty White Lawn or Dot-d Swiss, trimmed with laces, abroideries and ribbon draws adding, Empire and French yles, 95c.

\$3.50 Coats, \$2.95

Question of Votes for Women Up at provide votes for women.

women may vote after Jan. 1, 1917. The oppose the extending of the franchise Premier stated that the same legislation to women.

Premier Bowser said women had VICTORIA, B. C., April 14 According to an announcement by Premier Bowser, a referendum on woman suffrage will be taken at the coming generated a showing he said, warranted a trace will be taken at the coming generated to be showing the said, warranted a showing he said.

## Bad Cough? Feverish? Grippy?

We refund railroad fares.

King's New Discovery.

Just as soon as you start taking Dr. King's New Discovery your recovery is assured.

Colds are annoying. They interfere with our duties. In our weakened condition they may end in a spell of sickness or even more serious and nts. Fear, however, should be overcome.

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the remedy needed. Get 8 Dot interests of humanity had been consisted the today. Take at once. You served. He was interrupted by cheers and shouts of "Yes."

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These Ailments Weaken Dr. King's New Discovery con-Your System. Your Body cold germs, which soothe your Then Needs the Help of Dr. cough, healing the uritated and King's New Discovery, inflamed mucous membranes.

Great Saturday Sales

Bargains Galore That Means Money Saving

## BRITISH COLUMBIA SUFFRAGE which would amend the elections act to NONPARTISAN SERVICE IS COUNTRY'S NEED AT THIS TIME, PRESIDENT ASSERTS

'Are You Ready to Go in?" He Asks Hearers at Jefferson Banquet, Referring to Possibility of Conflict in Defense of Humanity.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-In the first | uation the responsibility was with the speech of a political nature which he has made for several months, President Wilson, at a Jefferson day banquet of it for us" to hold the balance even and

have the courage to withdraw when the interests of humanity had been con-

Extra Special

YOUR choice of any Cloth Skirt in the house, re-\$ 2.95

gardless of its former value, will be offered tomorrow at...

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Consisting of Unusually Fine Quality

Imported Voiles Many Novelty Stripes

Beautifully Made and Pinished

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WAISTS at 85C

69c Fresh New Lingerie

WAISTS

Crepe de Chines

at 35C

Sketched in Our

Suit Section

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not interested in personal ambition, nor even enthusiastic over party success. but that he was interested in seeing the load which was depressing human ity lifted. He mentioned none of the Republican leaders by name, but when he spoke of ambitious men there were shouts of "T. R."

What the nation demands now., the President said, is service essentially nonartisan, not only in considering foreign affairs, but in domestic affairs as well.

No "Trusteeship" for Mexico. Referring incidentally to Mexico he old of how a man has urged that rustees for that nation's welfare be hosen, and of his reply that no nation ad achieved real prosperity and happ:ess for its masses through a trusteenip imposed on it from above.

The speech was delivered before an udience including nearly all the mempers of his Cabinet, Democratic mem bers of the Senate and House, Democratic state chairmen from many states and other high officials of the nation and states gathered to attend the anaual banquet of the Common Counsel

The President was referred to repeat edly as "The next President" by Senators Hollis and Walsh and Representative Glass who preceded him, and each utterance of his name was received with enthusiastic applause. Senator Walsh spoke of the President as a man who "shuns war as the supreme calamity which can befall the nation," but who nevertheless prepares for war. "May God continue to preserve the nation in peace," the Senator added. Mrs. Wilson and the wives of the Cab-

inet officers occupied a box during the speaking.

Substance of President's Speech. The President said in part: "One of the things that has seemed

me most to limit the usefulness of the Republican party has been its provincial spirit and one of the things which has immortalized the influence spirit and one of the things of Thomas Jefferson has been that his was the spirit of humanity, exemplified upon the field of America. Thomas Jefferson was a great leader of men, because he understood and interpreted the spirits of men. Some men can be led by their interests. All men can be led by heir affections. Some men can be led by covetousness. All men can be led

the visions of the mind. "The only way we can honor Thomas Jefferson is by illustrating his spirit and following his example. His example was an example of organization and concerted action for the rights of men. first in America and then by America's example, everywhere in the world. The thing that interested Jefferson is the only thing that ought to interest us. No American who has caught the true historic enthusiasm of this great country hat we love can be proud of it merely because it has accumulated great material wealth and power. The pride comes in when we conceive how that power ought to be used.

As I have listened to some of the speeches tonight, the great teeling has come into my heart that we are better prepared than we ever were before to show how America can lead the way along the paths of light.

Cites Financial Statistics. "Take the single matter of the financial statistics of which we have only recently become precisely informed; the mere increase in the resources of the national banks of this country in the last 12 months exceeds the total resources of the Deutsche Reichsbank and the aggregate resources of the national banks of the United States, exceed by three thousand millions, the aggregate resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russla, the Reichsbank in Berlin, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Bank of Switzerland and the Bank of Japan.

Under the provincial conceptions of the Republican party this would have been impossible. Under the world conceptions of those of us who are proud to follow the traditions of Thomas Jef. ferson it has been realized in fact, and the question we have to put to ourselves is this: 'How are we going to use this

"There are only two theories of sov ernment, my fellow citizens. The one is that power should be centered in the ontrol of trustees who should determine the administration of all economic and political affairs. That is the theory of the Republican party; a carefully handpicked body of trustees. The other the-ory is government by responsible and responsive servants of the great body of citizens, able to understand the common interests, because in direct and sympathetic touch with the common desire and the common need. The peculiarity of those who think in the terms of trusteeship is that their thinking always squares with the preferences of the powerful and never squares with the lessons of history.

Trustee Plan Not a Success.

"I was talking one day with a gentleman who was expounding to me the very familiar idea that somebody—I dare say he would have preferred to name the persons—should act as guardians and trustees for the people of the neighbor-ing republic of Mexico. I said: 'I defo you to show a single example in history in which liberty and prosperity were ever handed down from above. Pros-

erity for the great masses of mankind arm, but my heart, in the aperture, and ideas and, banding themselves together perity for the great masses of mankind has never sprung out of the soil of that only by crushing every ounce of privilege. Prosperity for the great masses of makind has never been created by the beneficence of privilege. Prosperity and rights, prosperity and rights, prosperity and liberty have never come by favor, they have always come by right, and the only competent expounders of right are the men who covet the opportunity to exercise them.

Not for Personal Ambitions.

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exercise them.
"When I see the crust even so much "When I see the crust even so much ested in personal ambitions. May I not this soon, some will learn it late, but admit, even in this company, that I am they will all learn it so thoroughly that it they will all learn it so thoroughly that it will be discussed. This country department of the country dep population which has always been di-

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## SCHMITZ & SHRODER

# Dress Easter Sale

## All Ready for Your Boys!

St. Louis' Greatest Showing of Boys' Confirmation, Dress and School Suits

THIS store has always been recognized as headquarters for Boys' Clothing—but this season's display surpasses anything we have hereto fore attempted—it's a veritable exposition of all that is new, smart and attractive for boys of all ages- and all at prices that clearly show the superior valuegiving ability of this great store.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

SPECIAL quality blue serge-mohair lined Special quality and finely tailored—Norfolk coats and full-lined knickers—all the style touches \$7.50 that boys delight in-at.....

Boys' Blue Serge Suits A NUMBER of models in pure all-wool,

fast color blue serge—Nor-folk coat—full-lined knickers, watch pockets and helt loops—values entirely out of the ordinary.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits OUR \$3.95 Serge Special is the best low-

Boys' Novelty Suits

CHARMING styles for the little fellows 2½ to 9 years—in those attractive Tonmy Tucker and Eton-Norfolk styles—all new this season—\$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95...2

Boys' Reefer Coats

CLEVER Coats for the little boys 21/2 to years-Shepherd checks, serges and fancy weaves—just right for this time of the year and very dressy—\$2.95, \$3.95,



'Economy" 2-Pants Suits

"True Steel" 2-Pants Suits

THESE Suits are "True Steel" in wear-

WE call these "Economy" Suits because they assure you a real saving—newest Norfolk coats \$4.00 with 2 pairs of full lined knick.

'Challenge" 2-Pants Suits COMPARE these Suits in style and quality with anything offered elsewhere at our price—new lots 3.00 just in—Norfolk coat with two pair of full-lined knickers—at...

Boys' Felt Hats

CLEVER Spring styles in blues, tans, browns, grays and greens
—fine quality felts and stitched
Cloth Hats—great-variety—\$1,
\$1,50, \$1.85, \$2.50 and.....

Boys' Golf Caps

children—great selection of fancy fabrics and blue serge—special Easter 42C flyer for Saturday and Monday, at....

## Men-Come to Schmitz & Shroder's

FLYER Newest Rah Rah Hats

LARGE and small shapes for boys and

For Saturday and Monday

Select Your New Easter Suit at This Store Tomorrow —It Will Be Mighty Pleasing—and Will Cost you Less.

WE are thoroughly prepared to supply your needs—the stock is larger and finer than ever before—every Suit the kind we can sincerely recommend. You'll like the fabrics-the tailoring-the models-and you'll particularly like the prices we are asking.

Men's & Young Men's Suits § INTO these Suits we have crowded the greatest degree of style, quality and value we ever offered at this price—choicest Spring weaves in cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and serges—prettlest patterns and colorings now in vogue—extreme and conservative styles—plain or pinch backs—made, lined and trimmed as well as any \$25 Suits you ever laid your eyes on—all sizes for men

Y OU'LL be surprised to see what splendid styles and qualities you can buy here at \$10.00 — semi-English as well as conservative models in a choice range of good fabrics and patterns—made right in every way.

Men's and Young Men's Suits | Men's and Young Men's Suits Y OU men and young men who want the very best in fabrics and tailoring—will find your ideals expressed in these magnificent Suits

\$20 \$25

Men's Hats

OUR Spring Hat is going to play a very important part in your Easter outfit—our salesmen are experts in fitting you with the style that is most becoming—you'll find all the correct models in these lines at \$1.85 and \$2.50.



Stetson Hats

OF course, you know there is nothing finer than a Stetson Hat—the "Pacemaker" is the fa-vorite soft Stetson—the "Comfort" Derby is the popular hit in stiff hats—the full Stetson line is here for you.

## Easter Neckwear

No scarcity here—our lines are more complete

## **Easter Shirts**

A MAGNIFICENT assortment and unusual 



"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE."

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV. Also at Schmitz & Shroder's "Big Store"-East St. Louis, Ill.



A Notable Sale of

Easter Suits

TWO GREAT SUIT ITEMS

\$25 and \$35 Values

Values up \$"

Easter Coats

some with belted back, flares, novelty buttons

all-weel poplin, Shepherd checks, fancy and shadow checks, light-weight mixture and tan coverts. Splendid values at 8.50, 8.90.

Grand Easter Coats

CONFIRMATION DRESSES MAKE YOUR NOW

for the Saturday

A Nattractive \$ 1.98

### Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

In many instances persons have suffered uniold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other alliment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.

In a recent discourse Dr. E. Bauer, a well-known specialist who has studied widely in both this country and Europe, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly istre number who lack from the lack of iron. The moment iron a supplied all their multitude of danger ous symptoms disappear. Without iron to the lack of iron to the strength out of it, your system like torn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and any ly weakened, never ous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is to thin, another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or five trouble; some stimulating medicines or narcotte drugs, which only whip up your fargings with powers for the moment.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxted in lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotte drugs, which only whip up your fargings with powers for the moment.

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A Clear Complexion

is a sign of Health. For your skin e

Brent good

A "Get Acquainted" Sale

of Finest

Men's and Young Men's

\$18, \$20 to \$25

EASTER SUITS

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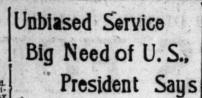
We want every man and young man in

St. Louis acquainted with this new store of

BETTER CLOTHES VALUES, We've trimmed our profits to the extreme limit to accom-

COME SATURDAY and pick your new

Easter Suit from the hundreds of finely tailored \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 garments offered you at the



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ter how great; that we are not fighting anybody that is doing legitimate business, but we are fighting for anybody that wants to do legitimate business. And we are not partisans as between the rich and the poor; as between the employer and the employe, but that, if it be possible, we are partisans of both and would, if we could in our thinking, draw them together to see the interests of the country in the same terms and express them in the same connected and express them in the same concerted pur-

"Any man who fights for any class in this country is now fighting against the interest of America and the welfare of the world. We are nonpartisans as between classes, as between interests, as between political ambitions, as between those who desire power and those who have it. For power will never again in America, if I know anything of its temper, long be intrusted to those who use it in their own behalf.

"Gentlemen, are you ready for the test? God forbid that we should ever become directly or indirectly embroiled in quarrels not of our own choosing,

## "ImaWise Old Bird" FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription,

Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—ADV.

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responsible to defend, but if we should ever be drawn in, are you ready to go in, only where the interests of America are coincident with the interests of mankind, and to draw out the moment the interest centers in America and is narrowed from the wide circle of humanity? Are you ready for the test? Have you the courage to go in? Have you the courage to come out, according, as the balance is disturbed or readjusted for the interests of humanity?

"If you are ready, you have inhanited."

"If you are ready, you have inherited the spirit of Jefferson, who recognized the men in France and the men in Germany who were doing the liberal thinking of their day as just as much citizens of the great world of liberty as he was himself, and who was ready, in every conception he had, to join hands across the water, or across any other barrier with those who held those high conceptions of liberty which had brought' the United States into existence.

Service of Mankind Described.
"When we lose that sympathy we lose the titles of our own heritage. So long as we keep them, we can go through the world with lifted heads and with the consciousness of those who do not serve themselves, except as they conceive that they have purified their hearts for the service of mankind. "These are days that search men's

hearts. These are days that discredit selfish speech. These are days that ought to quiet ill-considered counsel. These are solemn days, when all the moral standards of mankind are about to be finally tried out. And the responsibility is with us, gentlemen, with us Democrats, because the power for the time being is ours, to say whether America under our leadership shall hold those eternal balances even or shall let some malign influence depress one balance and lift the other; till we shall look around and say, 'Who stands for the old visions of liberty and whose eyes are still open to those spiritual

#### TWO OUNCES OF GREEN FLUID IN WATER APPARENTLY RUN AUTO

German Chemist Says Invention Will Produce Motor Fuel at One and Half Cents a Galler.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Coroner William B. Gibson of Huntington, L. I., told a reporter today that last Tuesday he and Leroy Ackerly, a Northport lawyer, saw Louis Enricht, a German chemist of Farmingdale, run an automobile on no fuel except two quarts of water and about two ounces of a greenish liquid—Enricht's own invention.

"Enricht got out his two-passenger runabout," the Coroner said. "There was a five gallon gasoline tank back of the dashboard. Attached to the cap of the tank was an electrode connected with a two-cell dry battery. There was no other electrical equipment and the tank was empty.

"Enricht poured the water and the liquid into the tank, screwed on the cap and cranked the car. He gave a threemile demonstration ride to a represe tive of a big corporation and then took Ackerly on a like trip."

Enricht declares that by his discovery he can produce automobile fuel for ap-proximately one and a half cents a gal-lon. He says his invention utilizes the extraction of hydrogen from water.

Do You Know Good Bread? When you are tired of ordinary bread order McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread, foc, and Blue Ribbon, 5c. Note the fla-vor, color and tenderness; 100 per cent

#### VIENNESE HAS METHOD OF MAKING NETTLE INTO TEXTILES

If Manufacturing Process Is Succes ful Central Europe Will Be Independent of American Cotton

LONDON, April 14.-Dr. Oswald Richter, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Vienna, confidently looks forward to the time when the cessful cultivation of the nettle and central Europe independent of American

The London Dally Chronicle repri duces from the Deutsche Tageszeitung the particulars of the process by which Dr. Richter says he is able to substitute manufacture of textiles. It has long been known the fiber of nettle was capable of treatment to make it fit for use in textiles, but the difficulty was to separate the woody particles from the

For this purpose Dr. Richter tried ammonia, but the process was expensive.

Now he has hit on a simple inexpensive process in which he employs water. The Deutsche Tageszeitung declares the new

If You Eat Your Meals In the city try the Boston Lunch, 11 N Broadway. Quick service, pure food, cleanliness, popular prices. Tables reserved for ladies. Plate dinner, 20c.

#### BOY, 5, SHOOTS MAN IN SHOWING WHAT HE WOULD DO TO LEWISES

The police learned last night tha George Ackerman Jr., 5 years old, of 2496 East Arlington avenue, shot Philip Brown, 30 years old, of 1314 Palm street in the right leg at the Ackerman home

ast Saturday evening.

According to their information, Brown According to their information, Brown, who was visiting at the Ackerman home, was discussing with George Ackerman Sr., the murder of Patrolmen McKenna and Dillon. Ackerman's boy, who was listening, left the room for a minute and when he returned he was carrying his father's revolver.

"This is what I'd do if I caught those Lewiss." he said as he flourished the weapon. Before the men could take the revolver from the child he had accidentally pulled the trigger.

L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-612 Washington Avenue

## Important Sales of Easter Blouses



Georgette Waists Twenty new styles just received from the best Eastern makers, in cape and frill effects—white, flesh and pastel tions of Splendid Values.

Special preparations have been made to provide very newest styles and superior values for Easter shoppers. We've just unpacked beautiful models of Georgette, crepe de chine, organdy, voile and ba-tiste—in new tones of white, flesh, maize, peach, mint, coral, rose, bisque and blue.

Voiles and Organdies

Also batiste models with cape and convertible collars and frills, in all the new colors and trimmings, on special sale Saturday.....



## Sale of Coats

Exceptional Saturday values in new cape and square collar styles; also belted and flare effects, developed in tan cov-ert, wool gabardine, checks, mixtures, golfine and stockinette

Spring Suits for Misses

New belted, flare, braid trimmed and plain tailored Suits in youthful styles and all the favored materials and colors. All are copies of much higher priced models.

Special Values in Silk Suits at \$25

Silk Suits are in especial favor as this fabric is suited to warm weather as well as Spring wear. At \$25 we show very attractive styles, and newest collars, pockets and trimmings-of fine silk taffeta, silk faille and gros de londres.

## New Tub Skirts

We are now showing a number of clever new styles, including the popular awning stripe ma-terials, in various colors, as well as models of linen, cordeline, gabardine, Ottoman and honey

## Washable Golfine Skirts

Very Special Values for . . \$ 35

In white, rose, turquoise, emerald, tan and gold. 250 Skirts in all—buy at once while the low price ap-

New Taffeta Silk Skirts of both \$5 and \$7.95

## Dressy Summery New Hats



An unrivaled collection of exceptional values for Saturday. Leghorns, white Milans and white hemps, combined with French crepe, Georgette and hair braid, in beautiful designs.

# Featuring-

**SPORTHATS** 



tomorrow's selling; trimmed Javas, trimmed Milans; mainly white. samples at less than half price.

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## Bolivar Women Endorse "Outside" Treatment For Children's Colds

like all intelligent mothers, believ internal medicines are bad for chil internal medicines are bad for children, and yet cold troubles must have some kind of treatment. When Vick's Vap-O-Rub was introduced here from the South last season these ladies found it filled the need exactly. Vap-O-Rub is a salve, which, when applied to the warmth of the body, is vaporized by the body heat. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication through the air passages to the lungs, and, in addition, Vick's is absorbed through the skin, relieving the ough the skin, relieving the hiness and soreness. This two-d action makes Vap-O-Rub useful a wide variety of inflammations from inflammations of the air pas

Instead of Dosing Delicate Little
Stomachs They Recommend the
External Treatment—
Vap-O-Rub.

Mrs. M. J. Porter and Mrs. J.
Jacques, of Bolivar, Mo., and Mrs.
M. E. Ferrel, on Rural Route No. 2, like all intelligent mothers, believe

Mrs. Ferrel writes-"We have giv

Mrs. Ferrel writes "We have given Vap-O-Rub a fair trial and find it excellent for croup, colds, sore throat, etc. It is certainly fine for childrent. We have also found it very good in cases of sunburn, fever sores and muscular rheumatism." Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

NOTICE:—Last winter, in order to acquaint their customers with Vap-O-Rub, a number of druggists throughout the state presented complimentary jars to a few of their customers, on condition that they give this preparation a thorough trial and report the results. By kind permission these reports are now being used in this series of advertisements.

The Sunday Post Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION ore readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississip

When Mr. John Malley, instructor | run-down condition at the municipal golf links, says "Six up and two to play," people who do not know how to play golf do not understand exactly what he means. But anybody in the world that understands the American language knows what Mr. Malley means when

run-down condition of the system, stated Mr. Malley, whose address in 5541 Wells avenue, St. Louis.
"I had no appetite. Wheu I dideat, I would have a feeling of nausea. My food disagreed with me. I had trouble sleeping at night, and when I got up I was very tired, and did not feel like going about my daily duties.

\$18, \$20 to \$25 New Spring OVERCOATS. \$14

plish this end.

unparalleled low price of \$14.

Quarter and half-lined

Suits of soft cassimeres,

blue, gray and brown

flannels, fine imported

worsteds, rich cheviots,

swagger English tweeds.



1,2,3 and 4 button Sacks. "Pinch-back" Norfolks.

"Sport" backs and Loose-

fitting Coats.

Form-fitting Coats.

Patch-pocket Coats.

Slant-pocket Coats.

Stripes, checks, mixtures -all the newest fashionable

patterns and colors-splendid tailoring, durable linings

Other Equally as Big '17, '19, '21, '23

See Them in the Show Windows

Until 9 P. M.



THERE'S AN AIR OF ELEGANCE & DISTINCTIVENESS ABOUT FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SUPERFIN

OUR THOROUGH PREPAREDNESS WILL DEEPLY IMPRESS THE HUNDREDS UPON HUN-DREDS OF MEN & YOUNG MEN WHO WILL BE SPLENDIDLY OUTFITTED HERE TOMORROW.

By right of merit, for years & years, this has been known as St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store, & this season, more than ever, are we justly entitled to that distinction.

Here choosing is easy & satisfying because the very largest, best assorted, most varied stocks in the city are spread before you. Here values are greatest because of our mighty purchasing power which commands buying advantages unknown to other local stores.

Here the proudest products of America's foremost tailoring specialists are exclusively shown:

Here is every approved fabric, correct pattern, authentic style feature & new color tone sanctioned this season. Here is a clothes service ideal where every clothes requirement can be ideally met.

We anticipate the busiest day of the year on our clothing floor tomorrow & have made ample provision to promptly & efficiently serve you. Nowhere in all St. Louis can you duplicate the values offered in our inimitable lines at

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers of

Society Brand' Clothes

for Young Men & Men Who Stay Young

Clothes of individuality & tone, accurately portraying the fashions approved to reign this senson. Full complement of the authorized fabrics, patterns & colorings.

SILK-LINED OVERCOATS

value at ...

"Rock" twill thibet, medium weight Overcoats in black & Oxford; silk lined; sizes 34 to 50. Other Spring Overcoats \$10 to \$25.

WE EXPECT GREAT CROWDS SATURDAY IN

## OUR \$14.50 CLOTHES SHO

Where correctly styled Spring & Easter Clothes can be provided at an inexpensive price. Nowhere, absolutely nowhere else in St. Louis can you find values to equal these. Superior values that are the natural result of our superior buying facilities. A clothes service eminently complete, embracing every wanted fabric, model, pattern & color effect:

New belted pinch back Sport Suits. Suits with one or two button coats, narrow slim lapels. Silk-lined Suits, in all-wool cassimeres, cheviots & worste Mohair-lined Suits, in plain serges & silk-mixed worsted Silk-lined Full Dress & Tuxedo Coats & Trousers Bound-edge Frock Coats & Vests.

Silk-trimmed Imported Gabardine Sli on Raincoats. Priestley Cravenetted Fancy Worsted Raincoats. Pancy one-fourth silk-lined Spring Overcoats. Staple Black & Oxford Light-weight Spring Overcoats. New Knit Spring Topcoats.

Clothes that you can buy with every confidence, because they are honestly tailored through & through & will give thorough satisfaction to the wearer.



Priestley Gabardine Raincoats

lined & Sleeves Quarter Silk-

Rain-repelling garments or Spring Overcoats-convertible collar; tan, olive & brown; sizes 34 to 52. Others, \$11 to \$35.

Young Men's Suits

New Spring Trousers

Special value at ...

Worsteds, cassimeres & cheviots, conservative models & extreme styles, with cuff bottoms. Expertly tailored & accurate fitting. Others, \$1.95 to \$6.50.

FIVE SPECIAL VALUES IN JUNIORS' &

## MISSES' COATS, SUITS & DRESSES

THAT INDICATE THE UNUSUAL EASTER OPPOR-TUNITIES THAT AWAIT YOU AT THIS STORE

The descriptions are necessarily brief, but when we tell you that every style is new, every material the best, & every variety complete, you can judge the importance of the occasion. There are no broken assortments in these five special groups—nothing of that sort at all. They're fresh, new styles—ready for your Easter choosing.

EASTER SUITS Originally Up to \$30

checks & silk & wool combinations-perfectly tailored, handsomely trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20.

EASTER COATS, \$11.00

checks, gabardines & serges-dressy & practi-

Smart little Coats, these. Velour cloths,

EASTER SUITS Originally \$40, \$45 & \$50

The smartest styles-Norfolks, sport effects, rich siik & wool combinations. All'the new colorings. Sizes 14 to 20.

EASTER DRESSES

Originally up to \$30

Styles for all occasions-street, party & matinee frocks. Crepe de chine & taffeta - handsomely trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20.

EASTER COATS, \$22.00

Real beauties, Sport models, cape effects, belted styles—in wool materials & combinations of silk & wool. The season's newest models in sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20.

## PRETTY EASTER THINGS FOR THE LITTLE MISS

COATS, \$10 \$12.50 to \$15 Kinds Girls' sizes 6 to 14. Silks, serges, little checks - daintily trim-

med—in rose, green & navy. Splendid for Easter.

eal. Sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20.

DRESSES, \$2.95 | SILK DRESSES, White Lingerie Dresses—samples & odd sizes. Of batiste & sheer lawn, handsomely trimmed. Sizes 6 to

Voile, net, lingerie, taffeta and chiffon dresses, at all prices up to \$22.50.

\$10 to \$19.75 Of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette & pongee-stripes, checks & solid colors-with ruffled & shirred skirts, & in

blouse effects. Sizes 12 to 16.

SPECIAL COATS, \$3.45 & \$5.45

A special purchase—all late styles—newest colors. Sizes 6 to 14. An unusual opportunity.

Third Floor

"Winston" Shoes for Men St. Louis' Greatest values at....\$5

Made expressly for us & sold in St. Louis only by this store. Of tan or black calf, also patent & kid leather; lace, Blucher or high shoes & oxfords, Up-to-the-minute styles or staple shapes, specially featured in this line are the arch doctor hose in kid or calf; all sizes & widths. ocea in kid or cair; all description ocea in kid or cair; all description of the care yalues undputcated. All atyles; all law are values undputcated. All atyles; all law are yalues undputcated.

Boys, Are You Interested in Base-20 PHOTOS OF BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS

**PHOTOPOSTALS** Saturday special, Doz., 35c Sixth Floor

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, \$3.95 The proper thing for Easter wear; a wonderful collection of patierns, in scores & scores of different effects; of heavy quality pure silk; many with satin stripes; newest colorings; small French cuffs; special values Saturday at \$3.95.

Men's Pajamas, \$1.00 Suit

Of madras cloths, in neat patterns; also white, pink, blue & tan; silk pops; sizes A, B, C & D.

Crepe de Chine Neckwear In 25 different plain colors, in 4-in-hand & bat wing bow ties; special values at 50c.

With embroidered black backs; very smart; special value at \$1.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Men's Gray Silk Gloves



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. tributors of Merchandise at | We Give Engie Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or Missouri or the West | \$2.50 is Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

WHY EXPERIMENT? COME DIRECT TO ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS FOR BOYS' EASTER CLO

& choose from the most extensive stocks, greatest varieties and very best values to be found in this great big city of ours.

Yes, we expect a big crowd tomorrow but we will have plenty of courteous & competent salesmen here to promptly & carefully look after your needs. 'Academy' Suits for Boys \$8.50 to \$16

The aristocrats of boys' clothes, sold in St. Louis only by Famous-Barr Co. All the latest models including pinch back, box or inverted pleat back coats with soft roll lapels; knickers full lined; of all-wool velour finish cassimeres, soft & rough finish cheviots, Scotch tweeds, pure worsteds & serges in grays, browns & blues, sizes 8 to 18.

We particularly want you to see our surpassing line at ...

Boys' Confirmation Suits

special values at. \$5.75

Of guaranteed fast color sunproof blue serge, medium weight, all-wool; coats in the Norfolk style with new back, three-piece belt, or pleated with yoke; patch or regular pockets; semi-peg knickers, full lined; sizes 6 to 18.

Others at 34.75 to \$12.00.

Boys' Combination Suits

Special values at. 6.75

Norfolk Suits

values at. \$5.75

New style Norfolk coats with 1 or 2 pairs of full-lined knick-erbockers to match; of all-wool cassineres, worsteds & cheviots, in new stripes, small club-checks, overplaids or mixtures; also plain colors in 2 shades of steel gray; sizes 6 to 18.

Norfolk Suits

special \$4.85

New style coats in the three-piece model; pants full lined; of all-wool cassimeres in medium & light shades of gray & brown; neat trimmed checks & marrow stripes; sizes 6 to 18.

Spring Reefers

Special Special values at . \$3.95

New pinch-back or box-back styles, inlaid velvet or self collars; three-quarter length; of serges in blue, black & white checks; nobby mixtures in various shades; sizes 2 to 8.

Second Floor



## MEN'S EASTER HATS

Can best be chosen from our superb stock, which contains the best Hat values to be found in this city.

Our Rialto Hats

Are counterparts of styles priced at \$3, \$4 & \$5: 10 new styles added to our already large variety this week. Wide brim, low crown styles in big demand, shown here in all the prevailing Spring colors, including green, pearl gray, steel gray, blue, brown & black. The very finest silk trimmings.

OUR KINGSTON HATS, \$3
Are shown here exclusively. Ultra styles, as well as conservative effects in greens, pearls, blue, brown, tan & black; some silk lined; some tissue weights.

Men's Stetson Hats

In soft Hats there are 22 snappy styles, featuring The Lawton, The Nobby, The Pacemaker & F. & B. Special; in Derbies there are 10 styles in the comfort makes.

Better grades of Stetson Hats at \$4 &

BORSALINO HATS AT \$4 Feather weight, made in Italy; 4 ex-clusive new blocks; green, pearl, brown & black; silk lined.

feature of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch will be offers in the Want and Real Estate Directory—

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments

If you care for heavy hair, that, glistens with beauty and is radiant with lite; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, ty

Just one application doubles th beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its luster, i

out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of the no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine.

If eventually—why not

derine. If eventually—why now?—ADV.



To keep children well and growing, constipation must be kept away.

The way to feed children for health is to

Kellogg's Bran But you must give them bran that is palatable—bran they will like. Raw bran will not win them. But Kellogg's cooked bran will.

The Kellogg Food Company

rizona Peace Officers Detained Without Bail After the Inquest.

HUSBAND TELLS STORY

Testimony Before Coroner Heightens Demand for Resignation of Sheriff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TUCSON, Ariz., April 14.—Indignation over the killing of Mrs. John Savage Bates, formerly Miss Jose-Julius S. Walsh of St. Louis, by two Deputy Sheriffs and a city policeman has been heightened by the testimony given by her husband, Capt. Bates, a the inquist yesterday. Deputy Sheriffs Wiley and Johns and Policeman were held without bail

charged with the killing Capt. Bates testifies that, after the men had fired into his automobile, fetally wounding Mrs. Bates, they drove up and assured him that she was "only scared to death," and that they had been firing blank cart-

At first, Capt. Bates said, he accepted this statement as true, and he drove a short distance before he discovered that his wife was really wounded. He said that, after her ndition became known, the three nen stood around without attempting explain or apologize.

Capt. Bates said that, as he and hi wife were driving home Tuesday night, his wife called his attention to a machine coming up behind them at a rapid rate, and asked him to pull to the side and let the machine pass. He said he started to do this, and that he then heard a noise which he thought was a tire blowing out. Hearing two similar noises, he realized that they were revolver shots, and he heard his wife say: "I'm shot."

He looked out and saw the other ma-hine, 10 feet behind, he said. Two men jumped out and ran toward the Bates ar, with revolvers leveled at him. They reached into the machine and began looking at parcels which lay on the seat, saying they had to search for liquor. He then told them they had shot Mrs.

William J. Bryan Jr., son of the forer Secretary of State, headed a committee which yesterday asked sheriff Forbes to resign. He has refused to lo so and a recall election is in prog-

the wild pursuit and reckless firing on the Bates car, was only imaginary, it developed yesterday. A woman was put out of Pastime Park for disorderly be havior, and to get even she teleph he Sheriff that she had been robbed She is now under arrest.

de Oakes Candy Sale Frl. & Set. 14c Assorted 40c Cream Caramels, 14c

#### AMERICANS' HONOR ATTACKED ount Reventlow Asserts English Ger Data Through Those in Teuton

LONDON, April 14.—A Geneva, witzerland, dispatch to the Daily

Express, reads: "Count Reventlow, in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, openly attacks the honor of American officers. He complains of the presence in Berlin and Vienna of the American naval attaches, while Austro-German attaches have been withdrawn from Washington. Reventlow considers that the of the present projects of the German naval authorities that by certain indiscretions of the Americans, the Enrlish succeed in obtaining informa-

Special Bread at Ordinary Price. McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread, 10c, for hose who have tired of ordinary Breach

## S. ATTORNEY GUILTY OF CONTEMPT, COMMITTEE FINDS

New York for Two Weeks. WASHINGTON, April 14.—A House Select Committee today submitted a report pronouncing United States Attorney Marshall of New York guilty of contempt for criticising a House subcommittee investigating impeachment charges against him by Representative Buchanan.

Chairman Moon informed the House he would request no action for at least two weeks in order to give Mar-shall opporunity to consider it,

For Easter Gifts: Diamonds on Credit, Lettis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

mi-monthly series of games. The The detectives also seized a book con-aining names which they believed were

Wage Increase by Standard Oil Co. CHICAGO, April 14.—The Standard Oil Co. has given a voluntary increase of 0 per cent in wages to 3500 employes at Whiting, Ind., it was announced today. is also announced that in some de partments larger increases have been granted. This is the second time in six onths that the company has volun-

bird shot into the body of Joseph Johnson, 42 years old, a bearder at his home three bricks at him and attacked him

Louisa street, Carondelet, was arrested Thomas, iron manufacturer, inventor last night after he had fired a foad of and mechanical engineer, died at his me here today. He was 87 years old, and had helped build the Illinois Cen-Johnson was taken to the city hospital. tral Railroad. For several years he op-Ives told the police that Johnson threw erated iron plants in the South. He terms of the projected amnesty bill, three bricks at him and attacked him received one of the first patents ever the question which had precipitated the sued for a gas engine.

Premier, after a long conference with the President, announced last night that he had withdrawn the collective resignation of the Cabinet, as a satisfacto agreement had been reached on

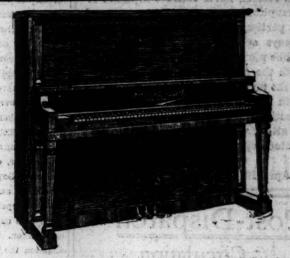
Always the Same The Cigar You Want the question which had precipitated the BRINKMANN, MEISEL & RECKER CIGAR CO., Distributors Cabinet crists.



This has always been a popular style and one of the best sellers of the Kohler & Campbell line at its regular price, \$300. Shown in both mahog-



This is the regular \$325 Kohler & Campbell style. And is especially pleasing in Mahogany. Ten of these beautiful instruments are now priced,



This is the largest and handsomest of the three styles pictured herewith, a style selling regularly at \$350. Ten instruments of which we have nurchased and are included in the sale at...

## Pianos at a saving of \$77 each with three years' time to pay

Extraordinary Bargains in Used Instruments

While this sale is on we desire to sell all the slightly used Pianos and Player-Pianos which we have in our

Exchange Department.	
Here are just a few of the many used in	strumen
we have. Just as many more at equally lo	w price
\$ 500 Chickering Piano\$	
\$ 400 Gabler	100
\$ 400 Emerson\$	125
\$ 300 Howard Piano\$	
\$ 300 Story & Clark Piano	
\$ 375 Behr\$	
\$ 400 Ebersole	100
\$ 500 Ellington Player-Piano \$	
\$ 500 Kimball Player-Piano	
\$ 450 Nelson Player-Piano	
\$1000 Steinway Player-Piano \$	165
will deliver any   c . Wil	

any one of these PlayerPianos to your home.
Balance as low as \$2.25 a week.
Stool, scarf, bench and 24 rolls of music included with each player-piano. Planos to your home. Balance as low as \$1.50 a week. Stool and scarf included with each

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Store 208

Collinsville Av.

WE GIVE

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STAMPS

HERE is a sale of pianos that you cannot afford to miss.

It is a sale of Kohler & Campbell pianos at a price, \$248, which is an average of \$77 less than our regular prices.

Kohler & Campbell pianos are the best pianos in the piano trade, selling around the \$300 mark. They are known as the "Home Piano."

They are sold the world over. There isn't a country under the sun where Kohler & Campbell pianos have not been sold.

There are 160,000 of them in use. They have been big sellers with us for years. We have sold hundreds of them in St. Louis and no pianos at any price that we have ever sold has given less trouble or more satisfaction than the Kohler & Campbell.

For years we have sold the three styles pictured here at 300, 325 and 350 dollars. Now \$248.

We have bought three carloads for cash, so that we can sell you your choice of these three styles at \$248 and still make a living profit for ourselves.

So it is that we know the merits of this sale-for we know that the basis of the merit lies in the piano we are offer ing, for we know, absolutely, from years of experience with it that if you had 350 dollars cash in hand to lay right down for a piano, that it would not buy a better instrument than these-and while these three carloads last you can make your choice for 248 dollars. And this is not all.

We are not asking you to lay down the money.

You can have three years' time in which to make your payments.

You can make a small cash payment in the beginning, when you select your piano. The balance you can divide into payments to suit your convenience, running over a period of three full years.

This is a real opportunity to procure a good Piano or Player-Piano, to get it from \$77 to \$102 below what it is worth, according to the style you select, and you should not lose a single minute in coming to our store and learning at first hand just what the merits of this sale are.

15 Player-Pianos Also

Included in this purchase are 15 Player-Pianos, which sell regularly at \$500, but which will be sold at \$398 each, a saving of \$102 each.

These will also be sold subject to the same terms, namely, that you may make a small cash payment at the time you make your selection and divide the balance into payments to suit your convenience, extending over a period of three years. 24 rolls of music (your own selection), stool, scarf and bench included with each player-piano, and you can exchange the rolls for 5c each indefinitely.

## SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes silk gloves,—with reason.

Smartest, most satisfactory.

—but they cost no more.

All lengths, sizes and shades. Double-tipped? -Of coursel Ask your

## When heads

Come to this quality optical shop and have one of our op-tometrists examine our eyes; no charge. lay be you need

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POLICE RAID POOL ROOM else Tickets for Chances on Basebal

Games.

Gambling squad detectives yesterday alded the pool room of John Keehn, 4170 Manchester avenue, and confiscated 100 ickets on a baseball pool. The tickets were labeled Consolidated Baseball Pool and bore combinations for plays in a

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OPEN SATUR-DAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

You'll find it absolutely impossible to duplicate the values that our

Men's Shoe Dept.



Search the city over if you care to-back you'll come if you want your Spring shoe

money to be spent to best advantage.

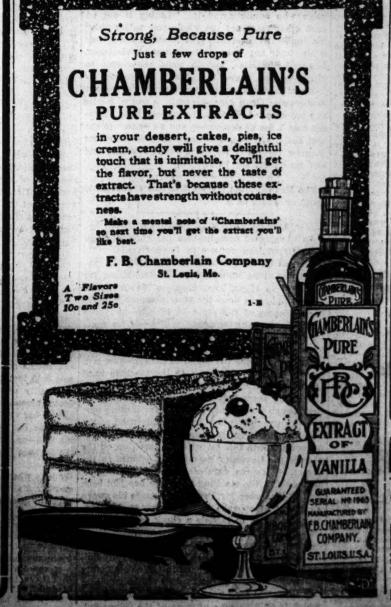
We are determined to crowd our Men's Department Saturday, and the values we have planned to give you will do the work beyond question of doubt.

Choose at \$3 and \$4 from the season's most attractive and serviceable styles, and positively supreme values.

STYLES **ENGLISH** ROUND TOE STAPLE LASTS BUTTON OR LACE

**ALL SIZES** IN EACH STYLE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE first.

Average

"Things in Themselves Harmless." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Speaking of Prof. Taft's objection to national prohibition, which he declares to be "an attempt to do something by law which it is impossible drawal, he should give them enthusiastic co-opto do by law," "which demoralizes all law," and eration and thus contribute to the swift ending of a "reader's" dissent from the position of the distinguished professor, you use the following language: "What demoralizes law is the futile effort to use it as a club to compel society to do the Villa bandits. or refrain from doing things in themselves harm less." Your statement is exactly true; but applied to the use of alcoholic beverages, it is false, and for the simple reason that they do not come within the category of "things harmless within

It has often been a matter of sincere regre to me that your paper, in its editorial utterances on the question of prohibition, has not shown the careful, up-to-date consideration of this question that usually characterizes its utterances on other matters of importance. I feel that at last you have which he sold for a pittance—and today he reused a sentence that clearly sets forth the premises on which you base your editorial opinions. turns to see them on museum walls reconstructed in the second in the second is the second in t course prohibition of the traffic is wrong, and cannot be successfully enforced.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to call your attention to a little scientific testimony, that you may have overlooked in your busy life. You may appeared in 1892. He proved by scientific experi-ment that doses of alcohol, popularly supposed to stimulate and promote mental efficiency, had just the opposite effect. Kraeplin's pupils took up the work with enthusiasm and scientific exthem in 1895, the Heidelberg professor joined the movement for teaching total abstinence, in which Prof. Bunge of Basel and Prof. Forel of Zurich were already interested. Kraeplin is for the second time the head of the Society of Atstaining German Physicians.

You may also have heard of Prof. von Gruber the foremost representative of hygiene in Germany and president of the Imperial Hygienic In-stitute at Munich? Well, in a recent lecture he told an audience that the three influences most ntal to the evolution and perpetuation of the highest type of humanity are tuberculosis, syphilis and alcoholism, and of the three, alcohol is the worst. This distinguished professor holds is the most important task of race hygiene.

How, then, in the face of such unimpeachable testimony, can alcohol be considered a "thing harmless within itself?" Science sets it in the category of poisons. The same measures should be used in stamping out the use of alcohol that are used in dealing with contagious diseases. We de not legalize smallpox or yellow fever. We do not allow places to be opened along our streets where it will be convenient and attractive for persons to become inoculated with the germs of these diseases. But, contrariwise, when one becomes inoculated, he is hurried off to a pest house and diligent effort made to remove the cause of the contagion. The cause of alcoholism is the saloon and the brewery and the distillery. It is in the interest of public morality and decency to have these things removed. W. E. JOHNSTON.

The Auto Parking Ordinance.

St. Louis can't do what other cities do. Si should stick to the town idea. Her streets are too narrow for commerce, but plenty wide igh to use as all day storage for automobiles commerce doesn't intrude. St. Louis streets are laid out by our forefathers many years ago an eye to storing automobiles for the connec of those of us who live out in the coun pay no city license or city tax, but don't want go to the expense of storing our cars in

ublic garage. The Globe-Democrat editor asks how this unfair and unjust ordinance can be enforced. The way it is done in other cities—but no. Why should we tell? It looks so simple we might want to try it

streets we would look too provincial etra; visiting St. Louis would think we are all too to own automobiles. But wait—the Globe-

#### FINISH THE VILLA JOB.

The unfortunate thing has happened in Mexio. The clash at Parral between American troops and Mexicans, in which blood was shed on both sides, greatly increases the difficulties of the situation. It is the first trouble with the Mexican populace or Mexican soldiers that has occurred since our troops entered Mexican territory, and the consequences cannot be foreseen.

On the heels of the collision is Carranza's note protesting against the Villa expedition without a complete understanding between the two Governments and his suggestion that "it is time to treat

The Carranza Government's note is based wholly upon technicality. It overlooks the important object, the destruction of Villa and his forcesfully as important to the Carranza Government as ident would have been seriously embarrassed in to the United States-and rests upon pettifogging details of agreement with regard to the pursuit of Villa. It overlooks the main point, even insists upon the abandonment of it, on account of insignificant points which are of no consequence beyond Carranza's own political game.

Of course, our Government may treat with the Carranza Government both as to details of the expedition and as to the time of withdrawal, but we cannot permit the First Chief to play fast and loose with our plans to perform the duty we have undertaken. We cannot at his whimsical bidding abandon the task which has cost us so much in We have started out to punish Villa for his mur- be logical and beneficial to present the same exderous raid in American territory and we must plicit issue to the voters of other Missouri disfinish the job. It is work that Carranza should have done and, having failed to do, gave his consent for us to accomplish. We will not stop and waste our costly effort because he chooses to withdraw his consent.

The only condition which should govern the authorities in continuing the pursuit is the safety of American troops, which may be menaced by Carranzistas. We may have to deal with Carranza be a startling piece of good luck. But the United

The First Chief shows an incredible lack of appreciation of the service the United States has rendered and is now rendering him. Instead of hampering our troops and prating about withour unpleasant task. The way to get American troops out of Mexico is to round up and dispose of

Delays are dangerous. The mill tax has be come a millstone.

WILL BLAKELOCK GO BACK AGAIN? Artist Blakelock, master painter of American landscapes, has been freed from the insane asylum to which he was committed 17 years ago. He fersonian principles and high personal privileges nearly starved to death painting masterpieces turns to see them on museum walls recognized

But joyous as this must be, will he feel like turning back to the asylum when he sees some of the other things that have gone up on the practical operation of the new Georgia discipline. walls in the past 17 years? Will he doubt his have heard of Prof. Emil Kraeplin, head of the restoration to sanity when he is confronted by clinic for nervous and mental diseases in the art's vagaries and futuristic freaks? Or, surrounded by such presences as "A Nude Descending a Staircase," will he feel perfectly at home?

> ABOLISHING HAZING AT M. U. The student body at Missouri University will be congratulated for abolishing hazing and "chi chung," (which latter sounds like a deadly sinister bumptious thing and hazing may have done him of the armistice agreed on between the repubsome good, but it did some harm to the Sopho- lican troops and those of the usurper are not in more who administered it. "Taking it out on each other" was not the wholesome safety valve for youthful exuberance that it might have been if it had not tended to secret lawlessness menaced discipline, and in some cases gone to brutal excess, grave injury and oppression. Athletics are a good enough outlet for college exuberance; clean sportsmanship, a test of mettle and promoter of esprit in the student body. Haz ing was a foe of democracy and an enemy to the best social spirit-a species of pure deviltry that outgrew the character of innocent mischief and lost its excuse for being.

The Mexican does not seem to know what he is about or where he is "at."

"SAME OLD" MART BRUMBAUGH. An unexpected complication has curiously agi-

tated Republican politics in Pennsylvania. Warned by the Roosevelt vote in 1912, the ma chine picked an unusual type of Republican for Governor in 1914. The selection, Martin Grove

Brumbaugh, was none the more acceptable to the liberal forces of the State because he had been Philadelphia Superintendent of Schools for more than a decade and had a previous record as a collegiate educator. He was, however, elected and aside from vetoing the repeal of the full-crew law, gave a fairly loyal support to the machine until he developed a hankering for the presidency.

It would seem that a delegation committed to Brumbaugh would be as available for trading purposes in the convention as one committed to the equally impossible Mr. Penrose, but it turned out for some reason this favorite-son ambition on the osses. With the date of the primaries rapidly approaching, the startling discovery has just been printed that when Mr. Brumbaugh made his sworn ment of expense in his campaign for Govnor he fatled to include a check for \$1000 sent

The Mythical Armada.

zer said in his own defense. Having, like Sulzer, never commanded the confidence of progressive citizens, Brumbaugh has few apologists now that

he has fallen out with his political creators. In fact, from the ejaculations of horror and Brumbaugh denunciation with which the G. O. P. press of Pennsylvania has been filled this week it might be imagined that little campaign irregularities were unknown to the immaculate machine and that even the existence of a campaign fund has become an offense in boss-ridden Pennsylva-

AMERICA FIRST IN THE EIGHTH.

Dorsey W. Shackelford, a Congressman of valuable service during his eight terms at Washingwith the United States for the withdrawal of her ton, has been disappointing in his attitude on the most important problem growing out of the war He has favored a denial of American rights on the ocean, a modification of international law to suit the convenience of desperate belligerents and, if his views had prevailed in the House, the Presmaintaining the American position.

This course has raised up opposition for Mr Shackelford in his run for a ninth term. J. R. Thomas of Columbia will ask for the nomination this year in the Eighth on a platform of genu ine Americanism. Possibly the voters, holding in mind what Mr. Shackelford has done in the past, will overlook this one transgression, but it is a transgression whose importance is not to be minimized. It is an admirable thing that the Congressman should be compelled to defend his course on the stump.

That the issue of America first is to be square ly raised in at least one Missouri district will have a wholesome influence on the politics of the State. As apologists for the Lusitania are genmoney, labor, risk and actual sacrifice of life. erally unsympathetic also to preparedness, it will tricts.

IF PERSHING IS LUCKY.

is the accepted time to shoot or capture Villa. If Gen. Pershing should be able to overtake and dispose of him in the next 48 hours, what a lot of trouble it would save the army and the country.

To end the chase just as it was beginning to menace us with complex embarrasments would States army has many times had exactly that kind of luck.

JUST A "DRAP" IN GEORGIA.

After May 1, when the lid is to be clamped on Georgia, the only way liquor will be obtainable in that State will be by shipment direct to the consumer from outside the State, and then in limited quantity. The law provides that a man may have his choice of one gallon of wine, six gallons of beer or two quarts of whisky.

But suppose an old Georgia Colonel has about

16 children? Or a few handy aliases? Who's going to keep count, we wonder? There are only about three snoopers to one drinking man in Georgia, and three are not enough to watch one good drinking man even if they gave their whole time to it. A shrewd and accomplished drinker who has the courage to live un to his Jefcan outwit a whole Legislature and a half-dozen sewing societies whenever he feels like it. It takes more than a posse comitatus composed of good old ladies to separate a true Georgia gentleman from his rations.

We await with interest but without alarm the

French losses as told by Berlin, with German osses as told by Paris, make great war news.

CHINESE REVOLT SPREADS.

How woefully foreign observers, especially our own American observers, underestimated the th of the devotion to representative or ment in China is again shown by the decision of the Province of Che Kiang to cast its lot with the procedure). The irrepressible "Freshie" was a revolt against Yuan Shi Kai. Evidently the terms terpreted as preventing propaganda for the

spread of the cause. The revolution, which started in the interior provinces, chopped its way through to the sea when Kiang Su Province, in which Shanghai is located, joined the uprising. Che Kiang adds to the length of the coast over which the revolutionists have entire or partial control, and in cludes Ning-po and other important ports. It is the eighth province whose accession to the revo lutionists has been reported in this country.

Yuan having consented to the restoration the republic, the revolution now, of course, takes the form of a movement to prevent his continuance in office. As it is said to be supported by 40 per cent of the population and a formidable percentage of the territory within the Chinese jurisdiction, more important news from the East may be expected by the time the 30-day truce expires. \*\*\*

#### SPRING REDIVIVUS.

As our baseball poet hath it, the Weather Man hath tied a can to all the snow and rain, and gentle Spring won't do a thing but smile on us again -we trust.

'Tis hard to know when Spring hath come in this neck of the woods. She breathes warm promises anon, but fails us with the goods. She nods and beams and smiles and glows, then suddenly gets cold feet and gives us frost and April snows and chilly winds and sleet. The birdies burble, postes bloom, and poets pipe their lays-then we put on our vests again and shiver a few days. She lures us out with siren song and softly twanging lyre-and drives as in with cruel blast to build the furnace fire.

O. Gentle Spring, thy gentleness is eke a bitter joke when chilblains or pneumonia thy pranks and frauds provoke. "Fair, warmer" days we sing thy praise, but when 'tis "rain and colder" we toot our lute to Spring the brute who gave us her cold shoulder.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

INTRODUCING THESE GENTLEMANS. (From the Clarksville (Mo.) Piker.)

Mrs. Geo. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Smith and baby of Lawrence, Kansas, arrived in Eolia Monday. They will make their home on the Kirk Johnson farm northwest of town, which was recently purchased by these gentlemans. A welcome is extended as Eolia's customers to open wide her gates to the stranger in our

It is gratifying to see those three Forest Park busses rolling into sight in the recommendations of the Board of Apportionment. Let us all hope they do not go into the ditch before the Board of Aldermen appropriates \$15,000 to buy them.

The New York Tribune has come out for Roosevelt on the anti-pussyfoot platform. The Colonel is such a thorough-going naturalist he cannot even start a political movement without giving the name of some

In deciding how much of the mill tax money is to be put into an aquarium, it might be well to recall that it is not necessary to stock that receptacle with

A Chicago newspaper is turning over to the preparedness people money it is getting from Mr. Ford's peace advertising. That is what we call backfire.

Joe Lewis would no doubt be glad to admit that he and his brothers blew up the Sussex.

IT WAS THERE. Professor Physics: Now, young man, what is a

Young man: Why, er-er, well, it's in my head, professor; but I can't seem to think of it just now .-Browning's Magazine.

QUALIFIED TO JUDGE.

Belle: Do you think women should have the ballot? Jack: Oh, sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. They are so vacillating, you know!—Boston Globe.

REVENGE. Pussyfoot, Pussyfoot,

I've been to Sagamore Raising a din. Pussyfoot Pussyfoot, What did you there? I yowled until Roosevelt Tore out his hair.

Where have you been?

A colossal blunder in a sign at the Pageant Theater Thursday night:

ANOTHER VAUDEVILLE ACT TO BE BUTC

Pete Caley and Hop Pickens, who, work in Schnelder's butcher shop, are going into vaudeville with a patter act just as soon as they get a letter from New York telling them to hurry down there and cut up their outlands

To be successful, women must learn to be selfish Salf sacrifice, not lack of ability, has kept women in subjection.

The woman who ages most quickly is the "born

mother' with a family. Singing is the only profession in which, so far, women have rivaled men, and it takes no brains to sing.

If women would pay as much attention to their brains as they do to their complexions, this would

be a more interesting world. Keep your children in your home, but don't keep them 'round your feet .- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

ITS VOCABULARY.

"That parrot of theirs! Why, it rattles off all of the gossip of the neighborhood!"

"Yes. When it was learning to talk they forgot to take it out of the room the day the sewing society met."-Browning's Magazine.

IN OUR OWN THEATER OF WAR.



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DATES.

M. M.—Patrolman James Brady shot to death by Harrison Duncan, s ro, in Charles Stark's saloon, O 890. Duncan was executed at Clay

HEALTHFUL OILS. In 1908, Chief Chemist Wiley of

LAW POINTS.

S.—Baggage may be held for board bill.

3171.—You would not succeed in lemployer liable for your lost tools

J. FLANAGAN.—There is no law co-peiling a citizen to aid a policeman arresting a desperado.

J. H.—We cannot go into general tails of real estato law. Confine you self to subject at hand specifically. ANXIOUS.—The police do not arre-

SHARKEY .- Child born here of a

X. Y. Z.—Mortsager (or ho loan), gets deed of trust and not besides holds certificate of title stract) and insurance papers.

to who should sign the document.

VIOLA.—Under facts you state you need not account for money spent, nor your clothing, etc., nor can we see you did wyong. As to rights of a single and married daughter they are the same.

same.

CHARLES C. C.—It is not against the law to carry a flashlight unless other evidence points to the fact that the pussessor is a burglar. In that event he might be charged with carrying a burglar, a top

DAILY READER.—Unless parent was of unsound mind, or not in condition to make a will, or was unduly influenced, which you can prove, his will may be set aside, but not merely because he left child only \$1.

left child only \$1.

Jbc.—If husband and wife individually deposit money in their names die integrate, their relatives (subject to rights of such husband or wife) share in their estate when no children or descendants survive. Have the bank's record of deposit changed to read: John and Mary Blank, to either or the survivor.

Blank, to either or the survivor.

J. M. C.—Premiums are payable annually and though permitting the same to be split into 12 installments, payable monthly, nevertheless if insured died the balance of that year's premium due is rightfully deducted. The company has not cheated you, and has done only what all other companies do under the same circumstances.

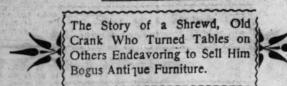
PSEUCTO.—Nunc pro tune (Latin, new for then) means that a thing is done at one time which ought to have been done at another. A nunc pro tune entry is one made now, of somethins which was actually previously done, to have effect as of the former date. It supplies an omission in the record of really had, but omitted through inadventure or mistake.

D. D.—As to the property you inher-

take.

D. D.—As to the property you inherited of parent, which was subject to an incumbrance, your husband making payments thereon voluntarily from time to time, gives him no interest therein, other than his marital rights, which become extinguished at his death. By such voluntary payments husband's kin asquire no rights in your property at his death.

MISCELLANEOUS. A READER-Phone vetering M. M.—Leave squeaky shoes in ell few hours.



By Helen Goode.

O, sir, I ain't the sort of man to do things by halves," said Alpheus T. Jumper. "When I ordered this here mansion built I told the architect, 'None of your one-man styles for me. I'm going to have a bit of everything Gothic and Renaissance. of everything. Gothic and Renaissance and a colonial porch and a Jacob bathroom, and an Elizabethan furnace That's the sort of a man I am.'

"Now, I put it up to you. I want my mansion furnished proper. I don't care what it costs me, but I'm going to have a bit of everything, to show I'm up to date. Now, I've got a list of the styles I want. First, the chairs. Them's going to be Louis Quinze. The tables will be Louis Seize, The rockers will be Sheraton. The beds will be Adam. The ookshelves will be mission. See?"
The furniture dealer saw. He say

about \$12,000 of solid profit for him, and he resolved not to be balked. "All right, Mr. Jumper," he answered.
"I guess we won't have any trouble in

fixing you up."
"Mind you don't," growled the millionaire, who had recently built a house in the town. "I warn you right now, everything's got to be genuine. See?" The furniture dealer retired to solilo quize over the situation. Finally he arranged with Mr. Jumper, at the lat-ter's suggestion, that Jumper should ter's suggestion, that Jumper should call at his store and inspect the goods. The assortment of gimeracks that the furniture man proposed to palm off on Mr. Jumper would beggar description. would not have decided anybody with half an eye and quarter of a brain, but the dealer shrewdly surmised that Mr. Jumper's brusqueness hid a deep gulli-bility. Alpheus T. Jumper had appeared from the West-somewhere in Michigan, it was believed-and he had plans of pending his declining years in the home as he said—of his boyhood days.

The Agents Are Summoned.

-Saturday . . . . . . . . . . . .

1000 new Wash Waists received for this sale; smart frilled, made of fine voiles in white and colors. 95C Come to our big Waist Sale Baturday.

The Fox, the Wolf and the Wild Cat &

there lived together two friends,

"I am very fond of partridge for

partridge in the morning will be my usband, and the wedding can take

That night when Wolf and Wildcat the minister.

were chatting in the moonlight before

"I am most unhappy to have lost you, Miss Wildcat," he said. "But I

"Yes, indeed," replied Miss Wildcat,
'I am sure I will be delighted to have

you a guest. But you must not be late this time. In fact, if anyone, even the

bridegroom, is late, he shall not be deemed worthy to be here to the feast."

"This, sir, is Mr. Louis Quinze," he

man, with flowing ringlets white as sil-

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Quinze,

wedding tomorrow.'

place at once."

Sandman story of how two friends trick each other to gain the affection of another friend.

spot gets me."
"I promise not only to be on time, bu

to carry me a little ways on your back,

Then in his heels he had placed sharp

thorns for spurs. As soon as he saw

the bridle was well on Wolf's ears, he

sight of the bride standing ready for

not move. "I am the first man here, so

Population Conservation. SIR RIDER HAGGARD, speaking re

aken advantage of. In Australia alone

ne thought, 50,000,000 white people might

well find their homes, and there were

Africa and other parts of the emptre

They might fill the world with Anglo-Saxon people if they avalled themselves

250,000 emigrants, of whom 123,000 went to the United States. He wished to keep such emigrants within the empire in

of those vast stretches of territory. After the Boer War, in 1903, there were

imilar possibilities in Canada, South

By Mrs. F. A. Walker. NCE upon a time in a pretty cave "It is impossible that Wolf could be covered with blossoming vines late!" exclaimed Fox. "But if he is,

Fox and Wolf.
Once they both went on a long hunt down in the canebrake by the river, and there they met a Miss Wildcat. Not the fighting kind, but a sentle one "Fakes, every ope of 'em," he an with beautiful striped fur. So both to come riding on the finest horse in Fox and Wolf fell desperately in love. the county," whispered Fox to the

The dealer was greatly wounded She smiled first on Fox and then on Wolf, so neither could see which was ahead. So one day when Fox asked her which she would take, she declared "I assure you you are mistaken, sir," he replied. "I have been particularly careful to instruct my agents to inquire scrupulously into the history of every piece before I purchased it. If you rethat the lucky one must be put to a ject this lot, sir, it will beggar me."
"How do you know your agents are breakfast," she said, "and will make this the test. The first one to bring me speaking the truth?" demanded Mr.

"Why, Mr. Jumper! They are all men of strictest integrity, mainly sons of the impoverished nobility of France, who have ransacked their districts for just

such ancient pieces an these."
"Ancient!" snorted Mr. Jumper. "Do you suppose I mean to buy furniture that's old? How do I know that somebody ain't sat down on them Louis

Quinze chairs before me?"

Thist. When Wolf heard him snoring he slipped out and rolled a great stone before the door.

HAT will make the place so dark

Fox will think it is right till I "Only Kings, sir."

"Well, I don't hold by Kings," replied self, as he lay down on a bed of leaves the millionaire. "You got to prove them under a tree. At dawn Wolf was up, and, finding a partridge, he took it to things is what you claim 'em to be." So saying, he walked out of the store.

Fifteen thousands profit meant a good Miss Wildcat, then returned nome to find Fox still asleep. deal to the seller. That night he tele-phoned to Mr. Jumper.

"I have summoned all my agents home by wire. They are bringing the makers," he announced. "The cost will almost beggar me, and I would rather be you, Miss Wildcat," he said. "But I beggared to prove my honor than make will be sure and be ready for the I claim you for my bride." a modest profit and be thought a

rogue."

"You bring them makers to swear to their goods, and I'll pay their traveling expenses," replied the rich man. And the dealer's despair changed to elation, as he saw his \$15,000 of profit double at

Introduced One by One.

CHARMING

SATURDAY—GREAT SALE

Schultz's Always Have Their Sale of Just What is Wanted at the Righ Time—Now You Want a Walst—Now We Have Our Sale

\$5 Georgette, Brilliant Lace, fine \$2.85 Crepe de Chine SILK WAISTS

\$7.50 and \$8.50 BLACK TAFFETA \$ \_\_\_.98

Four new models of Black Silk Skirts—200 for Saturday's selling—made of guaranteed black taffeta silk—the most wonderful Silk Skirt

In Our Millinery Department

500 Wonderful Shapes Just Received, Worth \$3, \$4 and \$5

95c and \$1.45

SILK SKIRTS, for Saturday's selling,

a procession of economically dressed gentlemen called on the mil-

\$3 & \$3.50 Crepe de Chine

T was exactly two weeks later when IE dealer's anticipated profit had lionaire. The dealer, who was at their said Mr. Jumper. "How about them already leaped up to \$15,000 on a head, ushered them into Mr. Jumper's \$16,000 deal when Mr. Jumper ap-

coulevard, under my personal superin-tendence, sir, to which I am prepared to affix my affidavit," answered Mr. Quinze. "All my goods are brand new, nd positively guaranteed to give satis-

"Mr. Louis Seize," announced the dealer, presenting a middle-aged man in a pottle green coat and nankeen trousers who walked with a limp.

"I, Mr. Jumper, am Mr. Seize," said this claimant. "Those tables you orlered were manufactured by me in peron. Best mahogany, all of it, newly imported from the forests of South America. To that I am prepared to swear before any Justice of the Peace." "Humph!" grunted Mr. Jumper. "Who are you?" he continued, turning to a

dandyish young man in full evening dress, with a large ribbon of several colors in his buttonhole. "Mr. Sheraton, at your service," answered the young man. "I was instruct-

ed to make some rockers to your order. I trust that everything has been satisfactory. As you are aware, the name Sheraton stands for integrity. Our adertising bill each month exceeds \$10,000. My father left me a business of which I have endeavored to show myself worthy. All goods are sold f. o. b., but we take back unsatisfactory pieces and replace them with others." "Ugh!" said Mr. Jumper, shivering

"This is Mr. Adams," said the dealer, introducing an elderly patriarch, with flowing hair over his shoulders. "Yes, and I made your beds. Any thing wrong with 'em?" demanded this

The Swindle Exposed.

C URE you didn't use 'em ir Eden?" inquired Mr. Jumper.
"You are pleased to jest." Mr. Adam replied. "I am not the Mr. Adam from Eden, sir, but a totally different personage, I assure you. And my beds have never been occupied." "Lastly, I present Mr. Mission," said the dealer, bringing forward a rather timid young fellow who gave his name to the excellent period furniture of the day, came from California in order to assure you, Mr. Jumper, of the genuine

quality of his wares."

Alpheus T. Jumper jumped up and stood on his feet, facing the gang.
"You are the most infernal pack of liars I have ever seen," he said. "What do you mean?" stammered the

"What do I mean? Simply this, Every piece of furniture in your store bears the importing mark from my furniture warehouse in Grand Rapids. And, what is more, every piece was shipped to me from the same manufacturer, and he assured me that Messrs. Quinze, Seize, Sheraton, Adam and Mission have been dead for a number of years, and that was why he sold 'em cheap, be-

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Bible Demand and Supply. THE Dallas (Tex.) agency of the American Bible Society reports dis-tribution during 1918 of nearly 104,500 Bibles over the states of Texas, Oklanoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The American Bible Society is purely mi American Bible Society is purely mis-sionary, its object being to translate the Bible into all languages and dis-tribute the volumes at cost, donating the Bibles to those who can not pay. There are nine agencies in the United States and 12 in foreign countries.

Wall Paper Remover.

To remove wallpaper in about half the usual time, use I heaping tablespoonful of saltpeter to a sallon of hot water and apply freely to paper with a brush. A whitewash brush is best as it covers a broad space, keep the water hot and after a few applications you can easily pull paper from the wall.

## When a Man's Married

A Story of Wedded Life. By Dale Drummond.

WHEN Robert reached home the will you marry me, Miss Wildcat, if I take his place?" next night the new maid, in black dress, cap and apron, opened the door for him. In spite of "Of course," laughed the bride, "If either of you are late, the one on the his anxiety as to their ability to af ford such a luxury he could not help a thrill of pleasure at the unaccusto sight. He thoroughly enjoyed the wellcooked dinner, hot and temptingly

"My, but it seems good to come in him down the road.

"I feel so badly I think you will have else," Jane remarked, as they seated themselves in the cozy living room. "I hope I shall never have to cook then I can walk the rest by myself," panted Fox. Wolf lay down and Fox again as long as I live. I just hate it!"
"Why, dear, isn't that rather strong "I feel so awfully weak, Wolf," said
Fox again, "that I will have to put this
bridle over your head so I can hold
on and not fall." So he put the bridle

that we cannot afford it. She looks
that we cannot afford it. She looks
that we cannot afford it. She looks early that night, but Fox fell asleep over Wolf's head, and sat up straight, strong. I should think if you did the first. When Wolf heard him snoring Then in his heels he had placed sharp other work on wash day she might man-

age the laundry." "Didn't I just say I never wanted to stuck the thorns into Wolf's sides and told him to gallop with him toward how little you know about things." Fox will think it is right till I told him to gallop with him toward come back," said Wolf to him-

every time he leaped Fox ran a thorn into his skin, so he concluded to gallop along quietly. Presently they came in luxury; using her time for that instead of requiring her to do the entire work

"You see my fine riding horse, Miss "You will have to plan very carefully Wildcat," exclaimed Fox, as he tied the now, Jane, in spite of my increased salexhausted Wolf to a tree on top of the hill and tied him so tight he could ary," he commenced. "Kate looks like a mighty healthy individual, and you determined to save something each month, and you must help me. I had hoped to put away \$30, but I see that fussed about it—but it was less expensive than cigars. cently in London of his oversea mission, said that in traveling round will give you thirty, and put twenty in the empire he had been struck by its richness in opportunities waiting to be

the bank for a rainy day." "Oh, you are always croaking! You can't put twenty away. Where will Then, too, I am going to do a little entertaining now I have a maid! You chose to bury me out here, and I must do something to keep myself contented. Why, the laundress and Kate will take all of the \$30, and I just MUST have a lot of new clothes this summer. Why, Emma Lovejoy and Mrs. Brady are having the lovellest summer frocks made, and I haven't had any money to buy a single thing yet! I can't go United States navy.

round with them looking like a frum; Then I must have summer hats an shoes. And, oh-lots of things. You must have some white flannels, too Clara Hungerford told me the day she called that all the men who pretended to be anybody just lived in them all

"Well, here's one that won't! My lass elephone rang just then, so prevented him saying more.

A Discussion on Pride

BLIO-yes, this is Mr. Harding
-oh, Helen-Mrs. Crawford
now, is that right?-How do you do!—yes, Mrs. Harding told me sh met you-yes, we shall be delighted." "What is it? What does she want?" asked Jane.

"She and her husband are coming call. They will be here in about half

"So you will have both your old sweethearts together!" Jane scarcely veiled a sneer, "Well, thank goodness I was wise enough to INSIST on hav-ing a maid. I must tell her to be sure to answer the bell, and you please stay where you belong until she announces them, instead of running to the door as

while you have Kate," Robert laughed. "You may not have her long."

"I'll either have her or another one," "Don't you think I better run will have to consider her board. I am around the corner and get some cigars? determined to save something each This Mr. Crawford probably smokes.

But hurry. It would be awful if they came before you got back."

"False pride, Jane!" "It's better to have false pride than to be as you are and not have any!" Jane retorted. "I do hope they won't be

dressed to kill. If they do I shall fee shabby, as I usually do before your of "As long as I am pleased, you show worry!" Robert laughed. (To Be Continued.)

## The Origin of Macadam Roads

THE first great improvement in highway construction within modern times was effected by John Louron Macadam, or McAdam, who was born in Ayr. Scotland, in 1756.

This great Scotch engineer was the inventor of the road-making system known as "macadamizing." which is still m general use, although vastly improved. Macadam died in 1838, at the age of 38. When he was born the turnpike roads of England and Scotland were in an incredibly bad state. Macadam and his contemporary. Telford, were the first to check the prevailing chaos and to bring scientific methods and regular system to bear upon the building, repair and lasting benefit not only to broken stone in road building, while Macadam insisted that this was unnecessary and that the subsoil would carry any weight if adequately drained and kept dry by an impervious covering.

A recent census discosed 20 dogs to eight bables in a fashionable colony a Palm Beach.



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Crepe de chines. organdies, embroidered voiles, striped tub silks—1500 Waists tub silks—necial purchase-newest collars, cuffs and trimmings.



Georgettes, crepe de hines, fine organdies, and Georgette and crepe de chine combinations the season's foremost models at far less than you'd expect to pay for styles so charming.



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FOR THE CHILDREN

NOVELTY BOOTS PATENT VAMP, WHITE CALF TOP, PATENT COLLAR WITH WHITE INSERTS An ideal Child's Shoe for early Spring and Easter wear-exactly as illustrated here—all sizes from 6 to

2, and from 21/2 to 6, priced from

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Choice of patent or dull leathers in new "Mary Jane" strap effects as well as instep strap and two-strap patterns; a dozen styles to select from in these 2 groups, arranged according to sizes, from 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 6, \$7.25



Very pretty broad toe, Nature-fitting models with ankle or instep straps—with or without spring heels—hand-turned soles—all sizes from 1 to 8—in two groups,

**BOYS' OXFORDS** 

Snappy, mannish pat-terns that will appeal to boys and parents alike. Choice of button or lace in gunmetal or patent leathers. Arranged in two groups, according to sizes, from 9 to 131/2 and 1 to 6—

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nin, insular treasurer, and Robert C. have resigned and their resignation Baldwin, assistant insular treasurer, have been accepted.

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Hindquarter, lb. 160

Forequarter, lb. 14c

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Loin Roast, Ib. 17c

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Barker Attacks Gardner, Only One Not at Columbia, as Member of "Coffin Trust."

BY GEORGE W. EADS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 14.-The issues pon which six of the seven Democratic candidates for Governor will make their appeal to the people for support were utlined by them in 20-minute speeches selivered in the Boone County Courtouse yesterday. Fred D. Gardner of St. Louis, who was not here, was made he subject of indirect attack by several of the other candidates, notably by Attorney-General John T. Barker.

the progress of Gardner's candidacy, recently have discussed plans to prevent him from winning the nomination. Among the suggestions made for defeating him was to charge that he, being president of the St. Louis Coffin Co., was a member of a "Coffin Trust." Barker evidently had that in mind

he is laid away."

Barker, after belitting the idea that a business man was needed for Governor, declared that as he would remain in office as Attorney-General until next January, he would not permit any man to take the office of Governor who does not file a sworn statement of his expenses, under the corrupt practices act. was also a thrust at Gardner's candidacy. Some of his rivals have suggested that Gardner, being wealthy, might spend more money to win the mination than the law allows.

pened the speech-making. He discussed the record of the Democratic party in State, and called attention to the fact that the Democrats founded the State institutions, universities and schools, and said that no other administration has spent so much money on these institutions as the one now in power. He spoke of the charge of shortage of revenue as an illusion, and said the State was receiving \$600 a day in nterest on the funds deposited to its credit. He said this was a complete refutation of the charge by Republicans that the State was about to go into bankruptcy. Roach said that his record as Secretary of State was a guarantee that he would mke an efficient Gov-

John M. Atkinson, who has resigned opposed to single tax.

New York millionaires, in 1909, undertook to have single tax adopted in Mfssouri, and when that failed, tried to get through a full assessment law, which would have resulted in depopulaion of the farms.

axes on farm lands increased. nent that property

Barker added that he did not think the victous, criminal liquor interests ought to name the candidate for Governor.

The Rev. A. N. Lindsay of Clinton, who outclasses the other candidates as an orator, said he was handicapped by the fact that he was a Christian minister, but that he did not intend to give up the ministry when he became Governor. He said he had been in the race for two years, and in that time had passed several candidates going the other way, and that he could not see any dust in the road ahead of him now. He said he was further handicapped by the fact that he did not have enough money to pay the expenses of a campaign under the primary law, and that his friends in the different communities he has visited had paid his expenses. He made no attempt to discuss the issues of the campaign, but kept the audience laughing with his humorous

and human interest stories.

Lieutenant-Governor William Lieutenant-Governor William R. Painter took a slap at Gov. Major by saying that he could neither dance nor sing, and that therefore when he be-came Governor he would devote all of his time to the office. He said some people had tried to make it appear that all is well with the Democratic party, and that there is no shortage of money. It was useless to try to deny the facts, he said, when every board, commission and school in the State has been warned to lop off expenses in every possible way. It was impossible to re-build some of the burned buildings of the Warrensburg Normal School on account of lack of money, he said.

He said that he did not favor in-creased taxes on the farm lands, but did creased taxes on the farm lands, but did
favor an income tax to provide sufficient revenues for the State. This
was the fairest of all taxes, he said.
He said if he was Governor every dollar
of the school fund should go to the
schools, where it belongs, and should
never be diverted for any purpose.

He said also he would appoint an efficiency commission to put every State
institution upon an efficient and economical basis, and could save, through.

cated the appointment of police boards; of the idea of game wardens and clerks tions.

of the cities by the Mayors, with posining the State's employ going around insibly the power of removal lodged in terfering with candidates who were pay-

the Governor. He took a parting shot ling their own expenses, with money money belonging to the school fund at Gov. Major by saying that the Gov. which they had honestly earned. He Furthermore, I promise you, that I shall ernor considered the afairs of the State said that if elected Governor no memorate of the state said that if elected Gove was for law enforcement, and for a lid that would fit so tight that even a Governor could not get an eye-opener in violation of the law.

He said he was also against rotation of the boys and girls of the State had and former State Senator Sam Major, in office, and that only 20 per ent of the boys and girls of the State had and former State Senator Sam Major, in office, and that only 20 per ent of the boys and girls of the State had and former State Senator Sam Major, office, and that he did not approve an opportunity for high school educa- were the speakers.

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Several of the candidates, alarmed by

when, in the discussion of the trust question, he asserted that everything used by man was controlled by trusts. even the ghastly and slimy Coffin Trust being the maker of the coffin in which

Cornelius Roach, Secretary of State.

as chairman of the Public Service Comnission to make the race for Governor, discussed his own record as a memper of the Legislature for three terms. and said there were great moral issues, such as law enforcement, involved in this campaign. He declared in favor of good roads, a new Constitution for Missouri, or a complete revision of the present Constitution, and for the equalization of taxation along just and equitaole lines. He made it clear that he was

Barker, the third speaker, said some

"Some millionaires from St. Louis "Some millionaires from St. Louis ecently appeared before the Board of Equalization," he said, "and wanted the don't want the farmers to pay all the taxes. There is no truth in the statessed at more than its value, as harged by the subsidized metropolitan ress. These gentlemen who live in the cities, with paved streets, electric lights and other luxuries, ought to pay for it. No man ought to be elected Governor who will increase the tax on farm lands

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Ruby Dobkin, 9 years old, 2006 Thoma street, while playing marbles in the

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Denies Senator Fall's Accusation and Hints at Possibility of a Civil Suit.

Adjutant-General, denouncing as false statements contained in Senator Fall's ican troops during the Columbus raid. Gen. Funston declared Col. Slocum probably would file a libel suit against Senator Fall when the former returned

Gen. Funston characterized as "mere Senator Fall's charges that civilians fought the Villistas for 50 minutes before the soldiers were aroused. He said a few civilians fired on the Mexicans from windows of their homes, but most of them sought shelter in cellars and others barricade themselves in houses and stores.

Soldiers Were Alert.
"As a matter of fact," Gen. Funstor declares, "most of the soldiers were aroused from sleep in their tents and were fighting Mexicans in less than five minutes after American sentrice opened fire n Villistas, killing two. The first shots were fired by our sentries,

and instantly the alarm was given.
"Although vastly outnumbered, the
United States troops soon put the Villistas to flight. While it is true the bandits invaded the town, our men, most of whom were in their tents, could not possibly have prevented an invasion of Columbus under such condi-Jions because of the Mexicans' superior

mumbers.
"It is untrue," he continues, "that
the Mexicans had machine guns, beyo they did have them they did not have time to use them on our troops or the civilian population. Senator Fall claims a large number of horses were stolen. This is untrue. Only 45 ani-mals were missed, and these included some which were killed. The horses that did fall into the hands of the Villistas were stampeded and not led away, as Senator Fall charges.

Threat of Suit.

"When Col. Slocum returns from Mexico, where he is leading troops against Villa, I think Senator Fall will have an opportunity to prove his statements in a court of law. It is certain Col. Slocum will let the people know the truth and show that Senator Fall is attempting to do the soldiers a great in-

Army officers an smarting under the effort of certain Republican politicians to have Col. Slocum courtmartialed for permitting Villistas to surprise Ameri can soldiers at Columbus.

## TWO WOMEN ARE HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE IN FOREST PARK

and Another Man Injured by Crathing of Machine Into Tree.

John R. Martin, 24 years old, 36 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights, was driving an auto belonging to Hudson Stilwell of Altheim, east on Wells drive, Forest Park, yesterday afternoon, when the car collided with one owned and driven by Mrs. Alexander Macfarlane of 6 Yale avenue, University City. With Mrs. Macfarlane were Miss Lydia Kenyon, 22 years old, of 8 Yale avenue, and Reed Barrett, 21 years old, of 10 Yale avenue. Mrs. Macfarlane's left leg was fractured, Miss Kenyon's right knee and foot were bruised and Bar-rett and Martin were cut upon the

Mrs. Macfarlane was taken home and the others were treated at St. Luke's Hospital. George L. Martin, who was in the car with his brother, escaped in-

Mrs. Macfarlane told the police that the Martin car was wabbling, while Martin said that Mrs. Macfarlane tried to turn out from a string of cars.

Dr. Frank Floyd, his wife and Donald James, 21 years old, of 5883 Delmar bou-levard, were driving north on Grand levard, were driving north on Grand avenue in Dr. Floyd's auto, in the afternoon, when, at Lawton avenue, something went wrong with the steering gear and the car ran into a tree. Dr. Floyd was cut upon the left knee and James was cut upon the forehead. Mrs. Floyd escaped injury. They went to

their homes. Nathan McClure, 10 years old, 1002 North Fifteenth street, was knocked down and cut upon the head last night while playing in the street at Thirteenth and Wash streets, by an automobile driven by George Bates of 4100 North Twentieth street.

Twentieth street.
Wilbur Ringe, 5 years old, 3404 Chippewa street, while crossing South Grand avenue in front of 3455, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Earnest W. Nagel, 4707 Morganford road.

The boy's scalp was cut.
Frank Ryan, 50 years old, of the Wind-Frank Ryan, 50 years old, of the Windsor Hotel, was knocked down at Deimar boulevard and Auburn avenue by an automobile driven by Arthur Christophel of 6320 Washington boulevard. His left eye was cut and he was sent to the city hospital. Christophel was not arrested. He told the police that he was turning out to avoid a broken-down truck when Ryan stepped from behind the truck. the truck.

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You have choice of fish, roast beef of
pork, ham and cabbage or Hungarian
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Dancer Shot in Flager by Escort In a struggle with her escort, a whom she had been to the theater, M Gertrude Gray, 29 years old, a cale Gertrude Gray, 29 years old, a cate dancer, of 3315 Morgan street, was slight injured at 2:15 a.m. today at home, when a revolver in the manand was discharged. The builet graher right index finger. At 4 a.m. Bo Tombs, 29 years old, a clerk, of Cote Brilliante avenue, was arres when attempting to enter Mrs. Grahome through a window. Mrs. disaid she had here separated

#### FREIGHT RATE INCREASES ON FRUIT FROM SOUTH HELD UP

Proposed Tariffs to St. Louis and Chicago Destinations, WASHINGTON, April 14.—Proposed increases of from 2 to 25 per cent in

freight rates on fruit and vegetables from points in Texas, Louisiana, Mis-stssippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma to Chicago and St. Louis were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until August 13, pending inves-

Pastor to Be Installed.

The installation of the Rev. Frank C.
Gonzales as pastor of Fountain Park Special to the Post-Disratch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14.—Major-General Funston has written to the
Adjutant-General, denouncing as false

Kloss of Webster Groves will preach the letter to Senator Gallinger, in which he severely criticised the conduct of American troops during the Columbus and nights. Pastor Gonzales came to the church two years ago.

## For Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Here in America there is much suffer-ing from catarrh and head noises. Amer-ican people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat this insidious disease. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from catarrh. In England they treat catarrhal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really very

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From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian. Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are usually remarkably quick and grifective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.—ADV.

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Muslinwear Samples, 40% Off

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Slipover style; neatly trimmed at neck and arms; special (Second Floor)..........25c

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New Easter Suits

These are stunning Suits; the cleverest models of the season, beautiful, exclusive and in wonderful variety; made of taffetas, silk pongee, wool worsteds, whipcords and combinations; flare and semi-fancy effects, as well as tailored models; in all the new Easter shades and all sizes to 44; Saturday only (2d Fl.).

Styles for women and misses; material are blue and black serges, popting large and small check and plaid; is belted coats as well as swagge and white; sale price.

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The latest models and fabrics of blue serge, gray serge, stripes, checks and mixtures; values up to \$25.00; our special price for Saturday (3d Floor)....

day (3d Floor). Boys' \$6.50 Suits SPRING AND EASTER
The latest styles in Norfolk; in blue serges, blue Bedford cords, gray and brown mixtures sizes 6 to 17; special at (Third Floor)... Drawers, neatly trimmed, and Cor-set Covers are trimmed with embroidery yoke and lace special (Second Floor).. 10c

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Garments Reduced Easter; dresses in plain taffetas. striped silks, crepe de chines, and combinations, for women and misses; some have Georgette crepe sleeves and bodiees; the graceful tunic styles; over-skirts, and artistically draped creations; all the newest shades and positive \$30 and \$35 values; Friday.

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GIRLS' WASH Dresses A new lot of dresses in gingham, percale and linene, in plain, plaids or stripes; neatly trimmed; 6 to 14: (2d Floor)..... 79c

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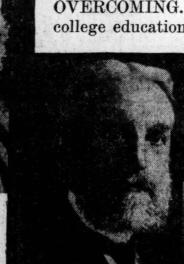
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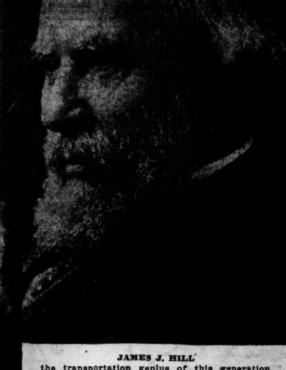
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Reply Says She Has No Intention to Inflict Injury on Neutral

Commerce.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Great Britain's reply to the American note protesting against the trading with the enemy act as "pregnant with possibilities of undue interference with American trade" describes the act as "purely domestic legislation to restrict the activi-jurisdiction" and assures the United jurisdiction and assures the United jurisdiction and assures the United states that in its enforcement every care will be exercised to avoid injury to neutral commerce.

The act, approved last December, is designed to prevent British subjects from trading with any business firm which has business connections with or is controlled in any part by Great Brittain's enemies.

tain's enemies.

In its protest, presented to the British Foreign Office, Jan. 28, by Ambassador Page, the United States expressed the opinion that the regulations had been framed "without a proper regard for the rights of persons domiciled in the United States to carry on trade with persons in belligerent countries" and made a formal reservation of the right to contest its legality, should it be found that American trade was hampered.

The text of the British reply, in the form of a Foreign Office memorandum to Ambassador Page, dated Feb. 16 and made public by the State Department last night, follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your excellency's note of the 26th ultimo relative to the possible effects of the trading with the enemy (extension of powers) act, 1915, on United States commerce.

Britain's Explanation.

"The act was framed with the object of bringing British trading with the enemy regulations into greater harmony with those adopted by the French Government since the commencement of the war by applying in some degree the test of nationality in the determination of enemy character in addition to the old test domicile, which experience has shown cannot provide a sufficient basis under modern commercial conditions for measures intended to deprive the enemy of all assistance, direct or indirect, from national resources.

"His majesty's Government realized. however, that the application of this principle to its fullest extent, while entirely legitimate and in accordance with the practice of other countries, might, if applied at the present time to commercial activities as widespread as those of British subjects, involve avoidable inconvenience and loss to innocent traders.

"They were careful, therefore, in devising the necessary legislation not only to avoid any definition which would impose enemy status upon all persons of enemy nationality and associations, but also to take powers of discrimination which would enable them to apply the purely commercial restrictions contemplated only in regard to those persons from whom it was necessary in British interests to withhold the facilities afforded by British resources.

Purely Domestic Legislation.

"His majesty's Government have, therefore, abstained from a course of action admittedly within their rights as belligerents, which is not only the existing practice of the French Government, but in strict accord with the doctrine openly avowed by many other states to be the basis upon which their trading with the enemy regulations would be founded in the event of war, and have confined themselves to passing a piece of purely domestic legislation empowering them to restrict the activities and trade of persons under British jurisdiction in such a manner and to such an extent as may seem to them to be necessary in the national interest.

be necessary in the national interest.

"His majesty's Government readily admit the right of persons of any nationality, resident in the United States, to engage in legitimate commercial transactions with any other persons. They cannot admit, however, that this right can in any way limit the right of other Governments to restrict the commercial activities of their nationals in any manner which may seem desirable to them by the imposition of prohibitions and penalties which are operative solely upon persons under their jurisdictions.

"In claiming this right which appears to them to be inherent in sovereignty and national independence, nis majesty's Government desire to assure the United States Government that they will exercise it with every possible care to avoid injury to neutral commerce and they venture to think that the voluntary-limitation of their powers by the terms of the Trading With the Enemy (extension of powers) act, 1915, is evidence of their desire and intention to act with the greatest possible consideration for neutral interests."

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## The Sun Failed to Shine on Meadows, So the Cards Made No Hay Yesterday

## Huggins' Infield Strategy, Upset by Schultz, Spoiled Chance to Save the Game

Had Miller Been in His Right Place, Hit Would Have Been an Out and Seventh Inning Rally of Pirates Might Have Been Nipped in the Bud.

By John E. Wray.

F Miller Huggins, manager of the Cardinals, were a member of the secondguess brigade or the grandstand board of strategy, he would probably emn his own diplomacy, in the fatal seventh inning of yesterday's con actest when the old ball game went glimmering to Pittsburg, 4-0.

In that eventful period the score stood ith Adams twirling in no-hit form and cadows doing almost as well. Without arning Meadows weakened in control. Me started out by passing Hinchman.

Hornsby's misplay on Wagner added nothing to the steadiness of the spectacled twirler's nerves, but he was still on earth. Viox sacrificed the two base-runners ahead. Then up stepped Mr. Schultz, who is surely winning a home by his artillery work for the Smoketown men.

men. At this point Miller Huggins, the Cardinal boss, evolved an idea. This resulted in an infield formation that looked more like a backfield play in a football lineup. The basemen came in on the grass, with Jack Miller almost along-ide of the pitcher, and Betzel and Hornsby swung around to the port side.

This left the first-base side of the by about the arrangement. But the boss paid no attention and ordered a ball close in to the batter, the supposed feft-field hitter, Schultz.

Meadows did his best, but Schultz performed the comparatively easy feat of dumping the ball down to first base, hopelessly out of reach of any defensive mayer.

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SNYDER'S HIT WAS A

REAL ONE, SAYS HUG REAL ONE, SAYS HUG

M ILLER HUGGINS, manager of the Cardinals, stated this morning that the hit by Snyder, which robbed Babe Adams of a no-hit game, was a regular major league bingle. According to Huggins there was no question about it. It took a bad hop and Schultz, even if he had fielded the ball, was in no position to make the throw, according to the Card leader. There are many who figure Miller played wrong on Schultz in the seventh, but Huggins says no. "There are more balls hit to the right of the first baseman than to the left, and that's why Miller played where he did. It was the right play," said Huggins.

Chief Wilson has been heard from, having written to Huggins that he had been working out for the last few days. He will report probably next week.

Hi Jasper, the local boy, for the Cardinals, and Bob Harmon or Frank Miller are the probably pitchers for today.

Outside of that Adams was impregnable. Only in one inning, the third—that in which Snyder made his boot—did more than three batsmen face him. He gave one base on balls and struck out six, which is about a day's work for any major league hurler. Meadows was going badly in the seventh, and the old ball game was gone, when Huggins falled to rescue him in time. After pitching five good innings, he collapsed as though the strain were telling on him.

# pitcher. All of which might have tied the game for a 0—0 count at the close, that could never have won it, with babe Adams pitching the game of its life. Adams showed splendid form throughout the contest. The official scorer did the Pitsburger something of an injustice when he called the bounder fumbled by Schults in the third epoch, whit. It might have been tabbed an error more correctly. This drive was sharply, but not murderously hit by sinyder. Just before reaching the second-sacker it hopped a trifle and this is probably what caused Schultz to err. The ball passed through his hands, hit his shoulder and caromed off, allowing Enyder to reach first. Sallee Starts Weakly. Sallee, who replaced him after two were down, did not look any too good at the start; they rapped him painfully in the fateful inning, but the conditions were unfavorable to his success when he inherited a congested condition of the sacks. After the seventh he held the Pirates safe. Callshan has shown two twirlers who seem able to stand up during the season in regular turn. He has in reserve three more who seem equally capable in Mamaux, Harmon and Cooper. The ball passed through his hands, hit his shoulder and caromed off, allowing Enyder to reach first.

## Shift by Callahan Moves Wagner to Short and Schultz to Second

the new combination looked stronger than the one used opening day. This than the one used opening day. This shortstop, was suffering from a stiff lines, caused in sliding into second base in the first clash. This moved than Wagner back to his old stand.

cruit" playing short for the Pirates, sade one of the best plays of the game on Tommy Long in the fifth inning. Long hit a slow bounder down ho short. Hans made a neat pickup and a throw to Johnston retired Long by a foot. The veteran handled everything that came his way in clean fashlon. He got the final putout of the game, when Bescher hoisted a measly pop to him.

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS AND YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, irg. 4-9-1: Cardinals, 7-1-1. Adams and Schmidt: Meafow

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Jimmy Callahan, the Pirate boss. the play with a perfect throw to Miller. Beck, the only Cardinal to try Schmidt's arm, was cut down pilfering on both occasions.

Huns Wagner back to his old stand, while Joe Schultz played second. Schultz, on what he has shown here will bat about 150 points more than Smith. An injury to his arm suffered in a collision with Cozy Doian last form out of the pattle front.

Just three Cardinals saw first base, and only one was left. Beck reached first on a pass in the first inning, but was nipped stelling. Shyder got his tainted hit in the shift. And Eleck was safe on an error stelling with the was doubled stelling with the was doubled stelling with the was doubled fourth, just 15 batter faned. After the fourth, just 15 batter faced Adams. Some points of the Pirates.

Hans Wagner failed to get a hit yester day. His average for the season is now 429. Pretty good mark for the old boy.

Yesterday's Fight Results

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Tourney, Beating Layton

Fulton, the 6 feet 4½ inch giant of Blue Ridge, Kan., who is being tuned for a match with Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world, claims a record of 34 knockouts in 38 bouts, but there are circumstances connected with this record that mack it of little importance.

The knockout of Thompson by Sam Langford in the first round—that is, in 43 seconds—was too quick to furnish a criterion upon which to base the relative merits of the two men.

Facing a man who knocks out nearly every fighter who confronts him, it seems that Sam McVey had "better look a little out" this evening. Averaging only 3½ rounds to a man is certainly some mighty powerful hitting.

Allen is the State champion pocket bill tournament which closed at Kling's night. In order to finish first he had to feat Johnny Kling and John Layton night, but he won both games. He worked the best form he has played in a "pool" game since before mercet the world's championship tournam in Chicago, when he lost his title. in Final Game, 100--62 KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—Bennie





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The Revue.

By Jean Knott

Southern Opens Today.

ATLANTA Ga., April 14.—In four Soutern cities—Mobile, New Orleans, Nashvi and Memphis—baseball enthusiasts throns today to witness the opening rames of tsixteenth season of the Southern Assocition. The clubs play 140 kames. Atlan plays at Mobile, Birmingham at New Cleans, Chattanooga at Nashville and Litt Rock at Memphis.

BABE ADAMS pitched a one-hit game.

And nearly made the hall of fame.

He may not get another chance this

summer, But Snyder scratched a lucky shot That any lobster should have got, And put his no-hit record on the hum

Alas! And for that baby boy It would have filled his heart with joy To reach the goal for which they all are The Cards were eating from his mit He gave them but a single hit, And came within an eyelash of arriving

Those pesky Pirates won the fray And evened up the series with our he

roes;
The Cards retired one-two-three,
As gentlemanly as could be,
While rolling up that lovely row

The firm of Fielder Jones & Co. Are cleaning up in Cleveland, O. Cheer up, my lads, away with melan

Those Browns accorded great suppo To Pitcher Davy Davenport— They're headed straight for Penr ville, by golly!

Lucky Reds.

A NNOUNCEMENT was made in Ver-A non, Cal., that Chief Johnson would remain with that team. Whereapon the odds against Cincinnati shortened perceptibly.

Frank Bancroft, Business Manager of the Reds, says that Chase is the best bet for them, if Chase plays ball. Civic Pride.

Change Might Do Him Good. At that there is no particular reason why a leopard should change its spots when you come to think of it.

Strength in Numbers.

Roger Bresnahan thinks he can win a pennant with only 16 players and wants the limit increased to 17. He may be right.

women's rest rooms of their stores, the patrons can get returns from ball games. 'Tis a happy thought should result in bargain rushes with team plays double-headers.

It is said that Bill James has bordered not to report to the Tigers un he is in condition to pitch ball, at whitme his salary will begin to comment

While it was tough luck for Babe Adams, the official scorer was right in not reversing his decision on Snyder's hit. Had the game not developed into a one-hit affair there would have been no controversy about it at all.



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## You Don't Have to Enter a Baseball Pool, Bo, to Be Strictly in the Swim

Lavan's Drive Broke Up

Johnson Been in the Game, Crandall Would Probably

By W. J. O'Connor.

Have Been Sent In to Pinch Hit.

Speed of Sisler and Shotton Brings

of his managerial duties. The situation was this:

Indians' Defense, Making

Brown Victory Possible

Contest This Afternoon Has No Bearing on Final Interscholastic Standing.

One of the feature scholastic contests of the week should result, this afternoon, when the McKinley High School and Smith-Manual Academy nines clash on the latter's campus, at Von Verser avenue and Windermere way.

The McKinley High team, 1915 I. L. champions, has a larger part of its last

The time of playing tomorrow's high-school games, which will usher in the 1916 interscholastic League season, has been changed. The Central-Soldan game has been switched from the afternoon to the morning, and the Yeatman-Cleveland game vice-versa. The Principla Acad-emy nine will play the Third Baptist Church team on the former's campus, in the afternoon.

#### Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Brooklyn; rain; 3:30 p. m. New York at Philadelphia; cloudy; 3.30

Pittsburg at St. Louis; cloudy; 3:15 p. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York; rain; 3:30 p. St. Louis at Cleveland; rain; 3 p. m. Detroit at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston; cloudy; 3 p. m.



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Smiles to Face of the Team's Leader NE play in yesterday's game great throw from a bad position to will keep Jones in smiles for Gandil. Take Our Elevator and

will keep Jones in smiles for a week. It was the tremendous burst of speed shown by Sisler and Shotton in the eighth inning, when one was galloping to the plate and the other to first with the success of each meaning a lot to the ultimate chances of the Browns.

When Sisler went to bat Davenport was on third and Shotton on second, with two out. George sliced a shot over second that looked good for a single. Chapman, however, made a great stab and an equally

Gandil.

Davenport waddled over the plate and Shotton came thundering after him, but everything depended on whether Sisler beat the ball to first. George put his head down and dug. In his final stride he down and dug. In his final stride he down and dug. In his final stride he down complete somersault and came up to see Billy Evans stapiding with palms down. Shotton crossed the plate so fast than he collided with Davenport, and spilled big Dave's 6-foot-6 all over the park. There was such confusion between the two spills that Gandii serenely clutched the ball, and watched developments.

"You never waw more speed better utilized than that in your life" said Jones after the game. "That play, from its various angles, shows you way I talk about the speed on my club. Maybe they will steal fewer bases than any team in the league; but stolen bases aren't always a criterion of a club's speed, as it pertains to successful baseball. Speed such ac we used it today, where Sisler beat a great throw by a step and Shotton scored from second on what was to equivalent of an infield out, should indicate that we have a hard club to beat. We'il outrun a lot of 'em this season."

#### Park Due to Pitch.

It will be Jim Park, whose last out ulted in a Cardinal defeat, on the hurl ng hill today for the Browns, with Klep They fear nothing.

If the Browns take one of the two re-naining games they will go into Chicago anday in first division. With Eddie Plank

Two months ago Jones said: "They'll have as much trouble learning the weak-ness of my club as I will learning their's." Which bring to mind the pertinent fact that Guy Morten, a great curvist, pitched into the groove of two Federal Leaguers yesterday, and that beat him.

game after the Browns had it comparatively stored away. Roth was on first and running when Speaker pulled one down the right-field line. Tobin went back, ranged along the fence and galloped. He jumped, stabbed the ball, burned into the fence and came up with a two-handed hold on the pill. "Give it to him, the boy is clever," said the home rooters. Speaker lost a triple.

#### CIONI SETS NEW RECORD WINNING 5-MILE EVENT

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SIDE TOURNEY TONIGHT

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN

#### It Also Gave Him a Lien on the Regular Job at Short—Had I'We Have With Us-

IN the trail of the opening of the baseball season we find with us again the baseball mutual, pool or lottery, whichever you wish to call it. This "pool" is of Baldy Ryan-like sim plicity. The investor purchases a card containing the names of all the clubs of CLEVELAND, April 14.

OR as long as it would take Branch Rickey to say "Judas Priest"
Fielder Jones, during the great crisis that areas in "Judas Priest" two or three leagues. Three or more of these clubs are punched. The ticket Fielder Jones, during the great crisis that arose in the eighth inning containing the punched names of the three clubs which scored the highest of yesterday's game with the Indians, wavered in the administration combined total of runs, during the week, vins the capital prize.

Among friends this is a harmles enough affair; and even as promoted on the 25 cent a ticket scheme it will not breed any desperadoes, in all probability.

of his managerial duties. The situation was this:

Grover Hartley was on third base, with one out, and the score 1—0 against the Browns. In seven innings Guy Morton had held our boys to two hits, one a bunt. Only 23 men had faced him. His fast ball snapped and hissed and his curve was sharp. He looked robust.

Lavan was coming up, but he represented nothing more than a question mark to Jones, who was out there to stand by his ship until she went down and take credit or condemnation, as the case might be. Jones argued with himself: "Shall I let Lavan bat or send-up Trandall for a long fly?"

Tavennum I at the strength of the send of circumstances. He was forced to hit and he won the game, not to mention Jones' respect. Perhaps it is even considered in some

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Necessity, Not Foresight Won.

"If Ernie Johnson was with the club I would have switched to Crandall," said Fielder after the game. "The situation all the way. His curve obtaining figured that way. Morton was going so good that we might properly have played to a tie; but just to show you how baseball; goes, I was forced into winning the game. I stuck to Lavan and he broke it up. Stuck to Lavan and he broke it up. Stuck to Lavan and he broke it up. Lavan, serior on Jones provided and sent him down for the well-known count.

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Davenport at His Best.

Davenport was his tree game and the way had to a tie; but just to show you how baseball; goes, I was forced into winning the game. I stuck to Lavan and he broke it up. Stuck to Lavan and he broke it up. Lavan's error on Roth, yielding the lavan's hit was a short lift to left field, dead on the foul line, and nested from the many count. Also many to the eighth was followed by Chapman's hit brought was proken and Davenport was broken and Davenport w

punched on each ticket, the greater
the number of tickets to be sold; and,
therefore, the more money taken in
by the promoters.
Thus, in a three-club pool, with
three leagues in the field, there were
possible 2124 chances. Sold at 25
cents each these yielded over \$500
Yet in many cases the total amount
of prizes paid reached less than \$75.
With four clubs and three leagues
the possible receipts for the promoter
at 25 cents the ticket, reached ove
\$2600.

#### Profits Cut Down This Year.

THIS year the receipts will be cur tailed owing to the fact tha there are only two major leagues One pool seller has, however, incorporated the American Association to take the place of the Federal league thereby enabling him to work on the same basis as last year.

For, with only two clubs and 18 teams in the field, the number of possible combinations is diminished.

Thus, a three-club two-league pool would number only 560 different groups of three, yielding a maximum of only \$140. The margin of profit would only be about \$50 a week, if the promoter gave

\$50 a week, if the promoter gave
the same prizes as last year.
Even with four teams and two
leagues, the total receipts possible on
a 25 cent basis would only be \$450.
Nor would the investor profit by
the diminished number of chances,
since the number of ties would be increased, causing a split between holders of tickets having the same number of runs.

#### How Tom Has Changed!

TOM CAHILL, nationally known as an and the father of the national football St. Louis, a greatly changed man.

St. Louis, a greatly changed man.

Soft-spoken, diplomatic and as hard to
pin to an answer as a trust magnate in
the witness stand, Thomas is now an
exact opposite of the individual bearing
his name, who left here for the East
a few short years ago to introduce soccer into the East—as the West saw it.
At that time Tom was fully as softspoken as a train caller and as tractable

spoken as a train caller and as tractable as a gouty man whose toe had been stepped on. His idea of diplomacy was to beat the other fellow to the punchwhen words falled, or sooner.

But it's nix on the rough stuff, now "I found out that pattling was the lon way to an end." replied Tom, when asked about it. "Besides, it is undignified in a middle-aged man. I hav resorted to the arbitrament of fists only once in four years, now"—which was a disgracefully low battling average for a month, at one time in Thomas's history.

#### Hasn't Lost His Punch.

ON that occasion," he continue? "it was forced on me tain officer of the football association had abused my confidence and the proceeded to rub it in. He insinuate that my parliamentary methods wer considered coarse when cave men were novelties; and that nature had put to much concrete above my ears.

"But I was nice about it. I lent his some court plaster and brushed him of afterwards. Since that, nothing doing There are less energetic and more effective ways of makin mules advanction by building a fire under their him feet.

#### More Municipal Advance.

C AHILL is fathering a scheme th says he will offer an national municipal championship trophy, open only to teams representing municipal football organizations.

All organizations which want to compete for the new cup will also have to come into the Na-tional fold. The way will be cleared of all obstacles so that

they can do this.

If the respective park departments of the big cities promote the plan it will be only one more step toward the development of the municipal idea

Greek Demon Can Take and Give Punishment and Smile All the Time.

The Stag Athletic Club, 2914 S. Jef-

erson avenue, stages a boxing show The chief contenders will be Benny McNeill, the English bantam weight who has created a sensation in local boxing circles by his recent and decisive defeats of Jimmie Taylor, Harry Kabakoff, Jimmy Murphy and Jimmy Pappas, the little Greek from Savannah, Ga., who has appeared here in four bouts and has made a most favorable impression.

As McNeill's opponent for tomorrow night, Feppas will present a different style from those Pappas cellevis before the body. He ducks very low and depends upon this to avoid many of an opponent's counters. He is fast, but not of the chain-lightning sort, that McNeil, shows.

McNeill is supposed to weigh in at 6 p.m., making 118 pounds at that hour. This is a trifle light for McNeil, but heavy for Pappas. The latter is a fly-weight, and it is hardly possible that he will weigh more time 112 when he enters the ring. weight who has created a sensation i

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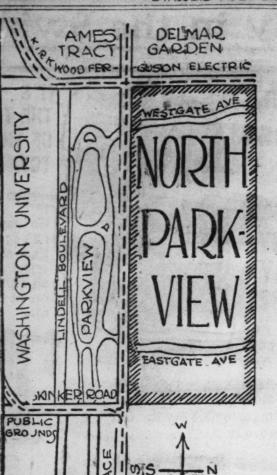
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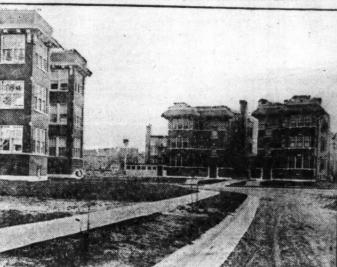
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4-On lots 25 to 45 inclusive in block 1 on lots 1 to 27 inclusive in block 3, on all lots in block 4, 5 and 6, on lots 3 to 18 inclusive in block 7 and on lots 28 to 54 inclusive in block 8 no flat roof will be permitted on houses unless they are more than two stories in height.

5-No building in this subdivision except on the lots fronting on Delmar This, however, is not to prevent a dentist or physician from having his office in his residence.

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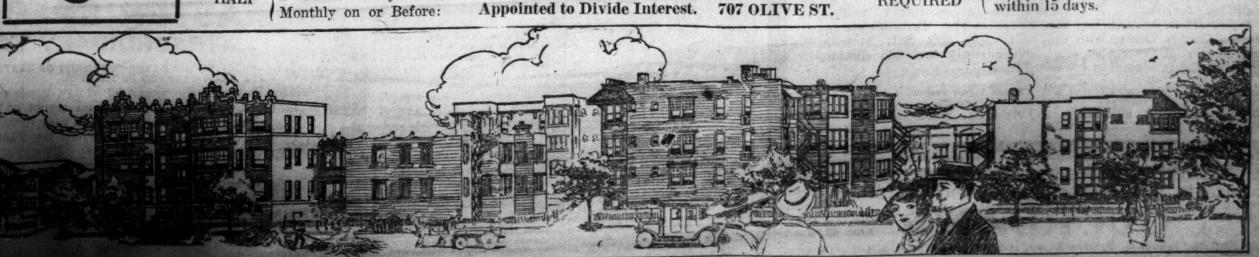
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### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 times or less. \$1:

BARMEIER—Entered into rest suddenly, on Monday, April 3, in the Navy, at San Diego, Cal., Frank Carl Barmeler, beloved son of Charles Barmeler and the late Louise Barmeler (nee Lecker), dear brother of Mrs. Abner, Mrs. Emma Stiegler and William Barmeler, age 25 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. (c)

DEWEEZ Entered into pest on Wednesday, April 12, 1916, at 11:55 p. m., Alice N. Deweez, beloved daughter of John O. and Frances Deweez (nee Stephens), and our dear sister, sister-in-iaw and aunt, aged 26 years.

Funeral from residence, 3309 South Ninth street, Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m., to Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. Motor Chapter No. 153, O. E. S. (c6)

DOWDALL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 12, 1916, at 2:30 p. m., Josephine Dowdall (nee Simon), beloved wife of William Dowdall, mother of Morris, Arthur, Catherine and Josephine Dowdall, daughter of Mrs. Florence Simon, and sister of Sophie Simon and Mrs. Lillie Nolan.

Nolan.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Florence Simon, 1037 Ifma avenue, on Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 a, m., to All Saints Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

DICKENS—On Thursday, April 13, 1916, James A. Dickens, beloved son of Sylvester and Ida Dickens (nee Bay) and dear brother of Charles Dickens, ared 25 years.

Remains will lie in state at the chapel of Goo. Kriegshauser Undertaking Co., 4102 Manchester avenue, until 6 a. m. Saturday. Interment at Gray Summit, Mo., Saturday afternoon. (c)

EICHMANN—On Wednesday, April 12, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., William Eichmann, dear beloved husband of Mamle Eichmann (nee Strubinger), and father of Marie Eichmann, and son of Katherine Eichmann, brother of Anna, Emslia and George Eichmann, son-in-law, brother-dn-law and uncle, aged 32 years 4 months and 26 days.

16 days.

Funeral will take place on Saturlay, April 15, at 1:30 p. m., from famlay residence, 2:16 Gravois avenue.

Friends and relatives are invited
Deceased was a member of AnheuserBusch Relief Association.

(c6)

Busch Relief Association. (c5)
FELDES—Entered into rest Thursday, April 13, 1916, at 12:05 a.m., Adolph Martin Feldes, at the age of fil years, beloved husband of Anna Feldes (nee Trumm), dear father or Michael, Stella and Anthony Feldes, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3941 lowa avenue, Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum, Marquette Council No. 1576. Please omit flowers.

No. 1876. Please omit flowers.

HAMMES—On Wednesday, April 12,
1916, at 8 p. m., John P. Hammes,
dearly beloved husband of Anna
Hammes, father of Kathryn Hammes, dear son of Elizabeth Hammes,
(nee Pheiffer), our dear brother,
brother-in-law and son-in-law, af':
a lingering illness, aged 41 years.
Funeral will take place Saturday,
April 15, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3518 North Eleventh street, to
Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends
are invited.

(c5)

Due notice of funeral from residence, some she is rejurn
HELWICK—Entered into rest on Fri-HELWICK—Entered into reat on Friday April 14, 1918, at 2:15 a. m. Stella Helwick, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Helwick and the late John Helwick, sister of John, Arthur and Roy Helwick and Mrs. Edward Frank, and our dear sister-in-law. Age 24 years, 6 months and 25 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 221 Maiden Lane, on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

JONES—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 13, at 8:45 p. m. James Jones, beloved husband of Sadie Jones (nee Purdy) at the age of 46 years.
Funeral from family residence, 6244 Olive Street Road, on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Wesleyan Cemetery. Carriages.

KAELIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m., Barbara Kaslin (nee Schmelzle), dearly beloved wife of Joseph Kaelin and dear mother of Joseph, Frida and Edward Kaelin, and our daughter, sister, and brother-inlaw, aged 32 years 7 months I day.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, April 15, 1916, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3630 Gravois avenue, to 88, Peter and Paul's Cametery. Interment private.

WUECHELER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 12, 1916, at 10:25 p. m., Lawrence Kuecheler, dear father of Louis Kuecheler, Bertha Struebig, Katie Kratky, Pauline Flacke, and our father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 75 years 6 months and 7 days. Funeral on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m., from the Ziegenhein Broschapel, 2232 Cherokæs street, to New St. Paul'a Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends are invited. (c5)

NELSON—Entered into rest suddenly on Wednesday, April 12, 1916, Minnie Mildred Nelson, beloved ward of Mrs. Mona Owens.

DEATHS

RENTZ—Entered into rest on-Friday, April 14, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., Gotlieb Rentz, beloved husband of Margaret Rentz (nee Buite) and our dear brother and uncle, in his skyty-eighth year.

Funeral Saturday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m., from family residence, 3929A Folsom avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Union Station for shipment to Quincy, Ill., where interment will take place at St. Boniface Cemetery, Monday morning. Deceased was an old employe of Ligsett & Myers Tobacco Co. (c) SMITH—Entered into rest on Friday, April 14, 1916, at 1:25 a. m., William G. Smith, beloved husband of Letitla Smith (nee Peck) our dear father and grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2333 Adams street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to Valhalia Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

ged 81 years.
The funeral will take place on Satur ay, April 22, at 7:30 a. m., from resi ence, 1829 North Twentieth street, t t. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvar

Cemetery.

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Cemetery.

VON EIME—Entered into rest at Kirkwood, Mo., Thursday, April 13, 1916, at 10:25 p. m., Katherine von Eime, relict of William von Eime, mother of William, August K., Charles F., Henry and Gotlieb von Eime, Mrs. Otto Ude, Mrs. George E. Schwarz and Mrs. H. Troegler, our dear mother-in-iaw and grandmother.

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room for employed people; Olive car; all conveniences; \$2.50.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—Large room, southern exposure; separate beas; two gentlemen; \$1.50 each; all conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 107—Nicely furnished ist-floor front room; housekeeping; modern conveniences; \$2.50 per week.

WHITTIER, 519 N.—Nice, large 2d-floor room, with or without kitchenette; near city of the people of the peo room, with or without kitchenette; near Olive st. (7) WINDSOR PL., 3829A—Two rooms and kitchen, completely furnished for house-keeping; steam heated, electric light, gas range; all modern conveniences; \$5. (5) ORA. 1918-Front and other rooms; private

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ELEVENTH, 2616 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping; gas to cook; \$2. (5)
KENNERLY, 392—Two rooms, furnished complete; housekeeping; gas range, phone

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY MISCELLANEOUS ROOM AND BOARD—In home of young pe pie; every convenience; large yard; hou pie; every convenience; large yard; hikey for gentleman or couple emple forest 677R, ROOM AND BOARD—in exclusive neigh hood; block west of King's highway; so ren exposure; for gentleman. Call Forest

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-WEST HAMILTON. 12xx—Couple offer excellent south, beautifully furnished room; connecting bath; with board; to desirable couple; no other boarders. Cabany 436W.

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McPHERSON, 4008—Light, desirable room; good home cooking; private family; terms reasonable; Bell phone.

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McPHERSON, 4008—Light, desirable room; good food; congenial gentlemen or couples employed.

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McPHERSON, 4708—Southern room, neatly furnished; excellent board; modern conveniences; homelike surroundings; reasonable.

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MAPLE, 4926—2d-floor front room; with

board, modern; for two; \$4.50 each; private.

MAPLE, \$428-Attractive, second floor front room, also third floor; good table, reasonable. Forest 2851W. (9)

MORGAN, 4449-Southern-exposed from room for three ladies; board optional; reasonable, Forest 5078.

MORGAN, 4422-Large south room; excellent board; congenial and homelike; parties employed; reasonable. (7)

ULIVE, \$839-Large room, 2d-floor front, hot and cold water; room and board. (7)

PLYMOUTH, \$943-Excellent table board; home cooking; morning or evening meal. ROOM AND BOARD—Good home: one or two young men; Catholic family; near Cathodrai. Lindell 3174W.

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NEWSTEAD, 3214 N.-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Kinloch phone.

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GAMBLETON PL. 6137A—Furnished roc with board: modern; Hodiamont, Page car Apply brick dwelling.

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ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—In vicinity

400 S. 6th st.; German family prefer

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in private family; pleasant surrounding

medern; Page and Hodiament lines; to

of Taylor. Box C-101, P.-D.

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ALCAZAR HOTEL, 8127 Locust-100 clear modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, ALBANY HOTEL

4873 Page bl. The owner, Mr. M. Ulas returned home from the South, take harge of hotel again, remodeling and detains, making it one of the most inviting attractive family hotels in the city wrates. Please call Delmar 2018, For

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 86c. FLATS FOR RENT

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ARSENAL 6749—Four rooms, bat floor: \$13. JOHN B. BLAKE & BRO., \$13 Ches

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Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, April 14.

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heat; \$25. B. A. HICKMAN, 321 Wainwright Bidg Oilve 1412, Central 442. building: \$40 per month.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

COMPTON. 715 N.-8 rooms, bath; \$22. HOWARD GAMBRILL & CO., 917 Chests

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CABANNE, 5621-23 Nine-room residences reception hall, tiled buth, newly painte and will be decorated to sult; large lot; repreduced to 325, 586 See 10, 12 Per 10, 12

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D Union bl., 6 rooms, all oum heat, hardwood floors, leebobufeft, hot water year round; reowner there at 2 p. m., or cal

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SOUTH UILDING South Side; suitable for grocer and saloon. Box O-280, Post-Dis. (ca

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NORTH .

RAILROAD PROPERTY that must be sold to settle estate, Bulwer and Holly, 147 feet, on Terminal tracks; 2-story factory building and 5-room frame in rear, can be had for less than the improvements cost; great investment; better than gold bonds, John T. Mooney, executor, 4118 Delmar pl. Lindell 2506W. REAL ESTATE-OTHER CITIES

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

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COTTAGE—For sale, 6450 Derby av.,
Wellston; modern 6-room; steam heat,
electric lights, bath; 50x125; \$2209; easy
terms. Delmar 2975X.
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with bath; lot 600 feet front, 162% deepeasy terms; 3 blocks to St. Charles car, in
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LOTS For sale; 100x300 feet, on made str two blocks from school and car line; p

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The following properties are located in the traits of Websitz Groves. The prices are below what the properties are worth, see homes have all modern conveniences if are close to schools and transportation, are in a position to sell them on very terms and would suggest that you see se properties Saturday afternoon. First one prices we will sell for.

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BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME FUR SALE

20 acres. located about midway between Houston and Galveston. Tex.. on macadamised road, 2 miles to Alvin. town of 3000, in a district famous for its mild climate, strawberry, orange, fig and truck growing; new bungalow, new barn, good well, others, it of the country of the property of the country of the countr

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

1138 Chestnut st.

\$2700 BUYS FINE 5-ROOM HOME.

At 4342 Itaaks st.; 2-story brick, with red
tile roof: lot 30x125; terms \$100 cash and
\$19.25 first month (growing smaller each RIDINGTON OFFICE, 1219 Fullerton Bldg

COTTAGE SOUTH END PARK

dining room, bookcases, buffet, halls, closes in each room, brick mantel, marble sink, furnace, entire cellar and walks granifold; price \$8450, including street; terms \$800 cash and \$15 per month; look at it, if you want to see an up-te-date cottage. Construction is intest-class; near 8 car lines, 1 block west of rand av. HAS. S. MUERI, Bullder, 8423 Chippewa WEST

NORTH cottage For sale, 2332 Wren av., rew 4-room brick cotage, the bath, furnace, elec-tric fatures; low price; very easy terms; been don't forget Wren av. is a brick

HOUSE—For rale, 4144 Penrose st. four rooms and bath, repainted and put in first class order; can sel for very small consystem to will out price for cash sale; will pay you to get the fact; will pay you to get the fact; M. B. O REILLY R. & J. CO., 723 Chestnut RESIDENCES FOR SALE

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

NEW YORK, April 14.—Increased apprehension over the international crises caused further heavy selling at today's opening. There were declines of 1 to 3 points in Mexican Petroleum, American Smelting, Texas Company, Crucible and Lackawanna Steels, the prominent motors and equipments, Mercantile Marine preferred, Industrial Alcohol and the metals. Union Pacific and Erie were the only heavy rails, yielding a point or more, Aside from United States Steel, whose initial sale consisted of one lot of 3500 siares at half a point recession, early dealings were notably free from large initividual offertigs.

Emporting orders were of a more substantial character than or the previous day, leading stocks soon recovering to or over dailing at the second state of t

ORANGES—Quote California navels at \$3@
\$68. Florida oranges \$3.50@4.50 per box, as in liminos Quote California at \$2.50@3.

Messins at \$2.76@3 per box.
GRAPEFRUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way at \$2.50@3.50 per box delivered.

LIMES—Quote Jamaica at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—Quote in jobbing way, at \$55 per 1000 and at \$8.50 per 100 delivered.

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Mississippl iong red at 10c per dozen bunches.

GREEN ONIONS—Quote home-grown at 10c to 15c per dozen bunches. Lot Illinois 2-3-bu boxes sold at 50c. Louisiana cin'de GARLIC—Quote Nos according to size of string. Old Maxican loose dull at 5c per lb. GREEN PEPSES—Scared dull at \$2.50 per home-grown sold at \$2.50.

LETTUCE—Lot fancy New Orleans sugar barrels sold at \$7. Chicago boxes leaf letting delivers of the control of the

ine first payment. See

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FARM—For sale; dandy 40-acre farm with
new house and barn, fine land, near town;
few acres timber and good meadow; can
have possession at once. \$500 cash will make
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FARM—For sale. A first-class \$0-acre farm,
314 miles from Mt. Vernon, in Jefferson
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the buse with barns and all necessary outbuildings; good family orchard of miscellaneous
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NORTH FLAT—For sale; 4137A Kossuth: 4 and room; hardwood floors, copper screens, th ath and borch, steam heat; terms to suit pen. Delmar 2138L.

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—I have \$3000 to loan first deed of trust, St. Louis property: agents. Box L-89, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have \$10,000 to loan 5 per cent on St. Louis improved. Box St. Post-Dispatch. with make second or first deed toans on city property. GOTTLIBB 2802 Wash st. in MONEY WANTED.

STOCKS AND BONDS

New York Stock Quotations TRADING BROAD

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C. B. & Q 4s
Lk. Steel 5s (1950)
Cen. Lea. 5s
Int. Met. 4½s
Nor. Pac. 4s
B. & O. 5s
Can. Govnt. W. I. 5s
N. Y. Cent. 4½s

BUTTER PRICES UNCHANGED BUT TONE OF MARKET WEAK

Live Poultry Receipts Increasing, No

Articles Ruling Firm.

EGGS—Guote fress mass at 19%c; cases returned. %q less. Gross eggs, 26c per doz. Duck eggs, 24c. for current make creamer-taken, 37c; firsts, 23@34c; seconds, 29c; lacks, 29c; bring chickens, 20c; spring chickens, 16c, spring chickens, 20c; spring chickens, 16c, spring chickens, 20c; spring chickens, 16c, spring chickens, 19c; cases, 20c; turkeys, 23c; turkeys, 23c; turkeys, 19c; cases, 19c; cases, 19c; cases, 20c; turkeys, 25c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 23c; turkeys, 25c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 23c; turkeys, 25c; turkeys, 25c; cocks, 11c; cocks, 15c; turkeys, 25c; turkeys, 25c; cocks, 12c; cocks, 12c; turkeys, 25c; cocks, 25c; turkeys, 25c; turkeys, 25c; tors, 25c; turkeys, 25c; turkeys, 25c; tors, 25c; turkeys, 25c; t dozen. common live squads, sve; dead precens. 60c per dozen.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Market still exceedingly dull and unsettled. Light sales of Northern in wargonicad deliveries were made at equal to 98c trk for choice burbank, and at 78c trk for common and mixed stock.

NEW POTATOES—Quote Florida hampers at 32.25 for No. 1. \$2.00 for No. 2 do, \$1.75 for No. 3 do. and white stock at \$2.00, \$1.70 and \$1.25 respectively.

\$1.70 for fancy and \$1.10 for No. 2; yellow bollers at 75c; sood No. 2 at \$1.0021.10 and fancy at \$1.35 al.40.

BEETS—Quote Louisiana (Kenner) at 15cg 20c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Quote fancy Oregon flat crates at 81 per crate delivered. (12 to 14 heads).

CAULIFLOWER—Quote old cabbage in bulk declared at \$1.00 to \$20.00 per ton delivered. Couple cars New Mobile crates on market selling at \$2.25 delivered.

(ARROTS—Quote New Orieans pale at 15c and large bunches yellow (10 dozen to the barrel) at 25c; Kenner at 15cg 20c per dozen bunches.

CELLERY—Quote Florida 10-inch crates in jobbing way delivered at \$1.50 for \$5 and \$6 couple sex.

ENDIVE—Lot from Kenner (fancy, heavy-packed) sold at \$3.00 per sugar barrel.

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Minneapolis Flory.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 14.—Flour 10c lower: fancy patents. 86.50; first clears, \$4.50. Shipments, 79.530 barrels. Barley, 63671c., Rys. 936994c. Bran. \$18.256210.

Bar Silver.

LONDON. April 14.—Bar silver. 2046 per guncs. Money. 46446 per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months. 48.44% per cent.

Futures Rise and Fall Many Times on Rumors

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COTTON REPORT IS A BULL CARD IN FUTURES

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Manitoba. 138 5d; No. 2, 128 3d; No. 2 red setero winter, 11g 5d; No. 1 Northern ring, 13g. Corn—Spot. American mixed. w. 108 8d.

WHEAT MARKET KEEPS THE **BULLS AND BEARS GUESSING** 

Concerning Diplomatic Situation-Closing Prices Are About Steady.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

SEPTEMBER CORN. JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. 39%

The acute international situation, weak Liverpool cables and overnight selling following yesterday's decline, caused a slightly lower opening in the local wheat market today, but when traders endeavored to replace their lines a qulok rally followed. As a result values rose over ic above yesterday's closing before noon. Crop damage reports again were sensational and low temperatures prevailed over the spring wheat belt, but it was asserted that the acreage in the Northwest will be larger than the recent estimates. Foreign crop news was mostly favorable. The market closed about steady as compared with yesterday's finish.

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The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market opened easy under continued pressure of nearby Manitobas and weakness in Chicago. Spot market was easy, unchanged to 2d lower. American grades are steadier, cargo market was easy; nearby Manitobas 9d lower, distant 6d lower. Winters were 6d lower. Argentines and Australians were not quoted. Expectations are for large arrivals to United Kingdom, with liberal people of the property of the corn market was firm, with advancing spot, which is 1 to 2d higher. Parcel market was steady.

Corn futures opened about steady in sympathy with wheat, then gained a sharp fraction when wheat railled. Cables were 1d to 2d higher and exerted a buillish influence. Oats were firm.

The weakness in wheat in the last hour of trading was attributed to an unconfirmed rumor regarding cancellations of sailings by the British Government, or cancellations of wheat purchased. There was gothing authentic in the rumor, however, and the market closed with a raily.

The Modern Miller says: "Reports in-

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., BULL CARD IN FUTURES

SYEW YORK, April 14.—The cotton markets of the control of t

## The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Ladles Out Some Good Advice-Some He Never Followed, Himself.

R. JARR had written a letter of recommendation for a young man who sat by his desk, and, affixing his signature to the letter, said: "And now, Harry, I expect you to make

good if you get this job."
"You can depend on me, Mr. Jarr, and I am very grateful to you for the hice letter you have written and the kind things you have said about me. I will try to be worthy of it all,"

was the reply.

'Tm sure you will," said Mr. Jarr.

'Life is real, life is earnest, Harry.
And always remember that it is easier to get a better job when one HAE a job than to get any kind of a position when one has none."

'Don't I know it!" replied the young wing fervently

an fervently.
"It's one of the hardest things orld to get in when one is out, aid Mr. Jarr, musingly, "and so get a position when one hasn't rich and influential friends and relatives most difficult, and if you do get this job I want you to buckle down, and hold it, and make it the steppingstone to better ones."

certainly will: You can believe said the young man, who was a steady and reliable young fellow.
"I'n dependent on my own exertions, you know. All I want is a chance to show what I can do."

"Now, you take some more advice from me," said Mr. Jarr. "This is big corporation you are applying for a position. And while it is ard, as we know, to get a good poon, it is just as hard, it seems to to get an employe who is hon-it, industrious, ambitious and intelligent these days. I have been told by many who give employment to others that to find a capable and conscientious employe is a difficult

"I'll show them!" said the young man his face lighting up with earn and resolution.

"Now, here are a few pointers for yeu," continued Mr. Jarr. "I want you to keep in mind everything I say."

The young man bowed to signify that around the place who is going to do this "Be punctual ar was all attention.
"First." said Mr. Jrr. "start at your you are given another man's work to do,

MUTT and JEFF—On the Way to Mexico!

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## THE FORT WORTH STATE BANK

Mr. But Fisher, april 10-1916

Dear Mr. Fusher,

We need mutt and Jeff ah home to help us in muces, Coun you let them foin our or and catch Villa. your friend,

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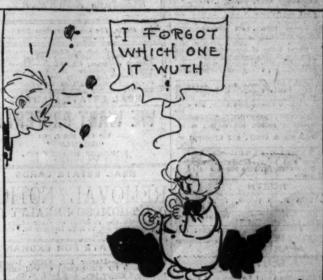
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"Yes, sir," said the young man

"Be punctual and late at the same me. That is, be first on the job in the norning and the last to quit at night." "I'll promise you that, too," said the

"Next, and this is very important, be neat in your clothes and person. It ounts, especially in a big city. Take shoes and clothes. Brush up in your work, too. If anything puzzles you, stick to it till you know how to do it the E PHRAIM JONES was charged with right way. If you have a letter to write, write as carefully as though you were competing for a 'neatly written letter prize.' Be prompt and painstaking. Be dignified and reserved. Make no friend-ships in the office and get in no feuds. It is our friends who can hurt us more han our enemies, anyway. Until such time as you can go out to lunch with the boss, go out alone. Avoid falling in

know you know what you are talking

"You bet I do," said Mr. Jarr. "If I followed my own advice I'd be running old helpless hack and sticking just about

Then He Flew the Coop.

T O a news stand came a near-patro who seemed to have but hazy ideas of just what he wanted. He looked at stationery and he looked at pencils and he looked at playing cards. He asked the price of this magazine and that and looked over post cards and the books. The young lady who was in charge of the counter became somewhat wearled answering questions without making a sale. At last the prospective customer asked: "Have you any flypaper?"
"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "We have the Aeroplane Journal and the Aviators' Gazette."

No Gift.

A BUSINESSLIKE man stepped into a butcher's shop.
"A piece of beef for roasting," he ordered, briskly.

The meat, mostly bone, was thrown on the scales, "Look here," remonstrated the man, "you're giving me a big piece of bone."
"Oh, no, I ain't," said the butcher, blandly, "yer payin' for it."

HE teacher asked the class to writ down 11 Antarctic animals. Jimm

nes quickly wrote down his answer and took his slate to the teacher's desk This was what the read: "Six seals, four polar bears and one walrus."

A Bit of a Hint.

S TAYLATE (as clock strikes 12): 'Tis now the witching hour of night when graveyards yawn—
The girl (suppressing one): Can you blame them?—Boston Transcript.

The man who smiles at a woman for not divulging her age is usually the first to pull a few candles out of his own drihday cake.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

N the summer time, I wonder how the Eskimo women

"Probably loll around in their Eskimonos, I guess."

#### Helping the Judge.

stealing a dozen and a half jars of peach jelly from Mrs. Watson's cel-

arresting officer and the Judge dis-cussed the demerits of the case. "He did it all right, Your Honor," said the policeman. "I was watching him when his head peeped through the door.

His arms were filled with jars." "Yes." commented Judge Briles contact with a father-in-law who is worth while to have."

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The father-in-law who is worth while to have." narked the young man, "because I he could carry. Ethically, it is apparent, moreover, that"-

The negro broke in at this juncture. "Pawden me, Jedge," he declared. "but whut's de use en you' folks wastin' all er dis yere legalish talk? I'se done made up mah mind ter say I done hit enyhow."-Case and Comment.

That "Touch" of Spring. H OW do I know that the spring has

It is not by the sweet in the air. Nor the violet skies, nor my sweetheart's eyes, Nor the daffodils everywhere!

It may come to some with the song Or the note of the whippoorwill: dark,

Useful Recipe.

Today, with my milliner's bill!

T takes pluck and energy to be-come an American millionaire."
"Quite so, but you have left out one of the most important require-"And what is that "

#### "Expert legal advice." ndoor Life Makes Fat

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